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Monday, April 11, 1983

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The body of Issam Sartawi, PLO observer to the Socialist International conference in Portugal, lies in a pool of blood after he was shot by an unidentified gunman in the hotel where the congress is taking place. (UPI telephoto)

## PLO moderate Sartawi shot dead at Socialist congress

By DAVID BERNSTEIN  
Post-Mideast Affairs Reporter and agencies

Issam Sartawi, probably the most outspoken moderate in the Palestine Liberation Organization and a long-standing proponent of dialogue with Israelis, was shot dead in Portugal yesterday.

The gunman, who pumped six bullets into Sartawi at point-blank range in the lobby of a hotel in the coastal resort of Albufeira, where the PLO leader was attending the 16th Socialist International meeting, managed to escape. Security was tightened at all borders as the Portuguese police sought the killer.

A foreign citizen with a forged Moroccan passport was arrested last night by the Portuguese police in connection with the assassination, Portuguese television said. The man was arrested in Lisbon, and his identity and real citizenship are not known, the report said. The police refused to confirm the arrest.

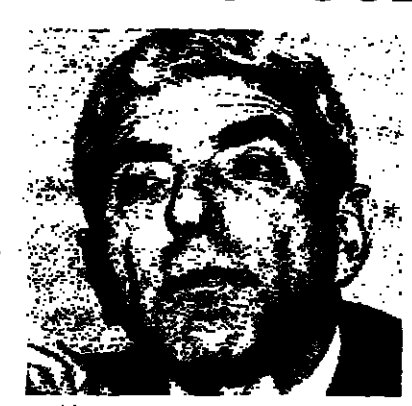
Reliable sources in Lisbon also reported that a Columbian citizen with a press card was questioned by the local police about the assassination. Emilio Carrera was seen talking to Sartawi on Saturday night, the sources said.

Responsibility for the killing was claimed immediately by the radical PLO-breakaway group headed by Sabri al-Banna (Abu Nidal), which has been connected with the slaying of other PLO moderates in Europe, as well as with the attempted murder of Israel Ambassador Shlomo Argov in London last June.

In a communiqué issued in Damascus, the Abu Nidal group expressed its "pleasure" in communicating its "success" in implementing the death sentence towards a criminal and a traitor, denouncing Sartawi as "a cheap servant of the CIA, Mossad and British intelligence."

It was not clear whether the attack on Sartawi had been timed with the diplomatic efforts to bring Jordan into the Middle East peace process, perhaps as a warning against any PLO or Arab move to give King Hussein a mandate to negotiate on the Palestinians' behalf.

Al-Banna broke away from PLO (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



Issam Sartawi

## Peres, Socialist leaders pay tribute

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

Labour Party leader Shimon Peres, in Portugal to attend the 16th Socialist International meeting, yesterday joined other delegates in paying a minute of silent tribute to Issam Sartawi.

Peres, who had waged a successful fight to deny Sartawi delegate status at the International, condemned his assassination as "criminal."

"The target of the assault was peace and understanding," Peres told delegates, noting that "as a human being and as a socialist I cannot help but condemn any act of violence of this kind."

Portuguese Socialist leader Mario Soares, who is host of the congress, sent a message of condolence to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, condemning Sartawi's "cowardly assassination."

The Sartawi killing profoundly embarrassed the organizers, who had officially invited the PLO. Because

of the Israeli objections, Sartawi attended with a badge identifying him only as a "liaison representative."

Socialist International general-secretary Berni Carlson said, "Sartawi was my friend, and now he's gone."

Former West German chancellor Willy Brandt, who was re-elected president of the Socialist International, said Sartawi was another victim of the "violence that has been poisoning the Middle East for decades. He was killed possibly or probably because he represented negotiation."

In Vienna, Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, who had conferred with Sartawi on several occasions, said the PLO had lost "one of its wisest and most courageous men."

The delegates were wrapping up a four-day meeting by approving a communiqué that, among other things, called for Israel, Jordan and the Palestinians to negotiate. (Related stories, page 3)

## 1 dead, 3 hurt in attacks on IDF

Post Defence Correspondent

One Israeli soldier was killed and three others were injured in six attacks on IDF targets in South Lebanon yesterday — the highest single-day total in months.

Samal-Rishon North Eshkol, 21, (Kibbutz Netzer Sireh), was killed when the vehicle in which he was travelling overturned after being attacked at Kabir Shamoun, southeast of Beirut. He will be buried at the kibbutz at 4 p.m. today.

Military experts said yesterday that while it was clear that planning had gone into yesterday's attacks, there is no indication that they were coordinated or perpetrated by the same organization.

In the first of the attacks, a tank drove over a mine on a sandy road near Kafir Shima early yesterday morning. There were no casualties but the tank was damaged. At 7 a.m., an explosion rocked the road south of Damour minutes after an IDF patrol had driven past. There were no casualties.

At 8:45 a.m., the first of two armoured personnel carriers was hit by an explosion at Kabir Shamoun, wounding two soldiers. The second vehicle overturned while trying to position itself to deal with the explosion, killing Eshkol and wounding another soldier.

At 9 a.m., small-arms fire was directed at a convoy of Israeli trucks near Galerie Saman, on the outskirts of Beirut. The fire apparently came from a high building at some distance from the trucks. There were no casualties. At 11 a.m., three soldiers were slightly wounded when an explosive charge went off near two buses carrying soldiers returning from leave. The wounded received first aid. A few minutes later, two IDF vehicles were attacked with small arms fire about a kilometre north of the Zaharani River junction. At 12:30 p.m. there was a second attack near the Zaharani. There were no casualties in either attack.

Military sources surmise that the attacks in the Zaharani area were carried out by one group, which probably retreated to the Beirut area after the attacks.

The IDF has stepped up its presence in certain areas where the experts predict heightened terror activity, given the improved weather, and the steady infiltration of PLO arms and personnel into areas adjacent to Israeli control.

An underground group which has claimed responsibility for almost all the attacks on the IDF said yesterday that it was behind yesterday's attacks. A statement from the Lebanese National Resistance which was broadcast by the left-wing Voice of Arab Lebanon radio station claimed that 20 Israelis had been killed or wounded in the attacks.

## Exports take nose-dive, \$100m. lost in one month

Post Economic Reporter

Jerusalem economic circles yesterday expressed shock at the arch export figures, which show "unprecedented downward trend," senior officials told *The Jerusalem Post*.

That the economy earned about \$100 million less in March than it did in February, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics, is a \$444m. as compared to \$572m. in March 1982. A spokesman of the Ministry of Industry and Trade said that the March decline was a continuation of recent trends.

The only branch of the economy which held its own was diamonds: metal and electronics exports were particularly hard, down 35.7 per cent; food exports declined 28 per cent; wood and paper 30 per cent; textiles 14.2 per cent.

Industry spokesmen said that the new economic measures decided on recently, involving support for exporters funded by the recently imposed levy on foreign-currency purchases, would remedy the situation.

Industry representatives reportedly told Finance Minister Yoram Aridor that the measures were insufficient, whereupon the finance minister retorted that if \$175m. were of no help, he would cancel the measures, as it was a shame to waste money.

Industry and Trade Ministry spokesmen conceded, however, that they would be watching the world market and that further steps to support the exporters might be necessary. Ministry sources noted that in March 1982, there had been a large sale of aircraft, and this explained the decline in metal industry exports.

## Jews in Israel and Diaspora mark Holocaust anniversary

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jews around the world yesterday mourned the victims of the Holocaust and paid tribute to the fighters of the Warsaw Ghetto on the 40th anniversary of their uprising. (Report on Page 3)

In ceremonies for Martyrs and Heroes Remembrance Day all over the country, wreaths were laid as Israelis recalled Jewry's darkest hour. At the main ceremony at Yad Vashem in Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin warned that the lesson of the Holocaust, was that threats against the Jewish People should be taken seriously.

In Warsaw, Poland's Catholic primate Cardinal Jozef Glemp described the destruction of the Warsaw Ghetto as "one of the world's greatest tragedies."

Ceremonies marking the anniversary of the ghetto uprising started yesterday.

The cardinal was addressing a packed congregation in St. Augustine's Church, the only building left standing in the ghetto after it was reduced to rubble in 1943.

## Hussein says 'no' to talks now — but leaves his options open

By DAVID BERNSTEIN  
Post-Mideast Affairs Reporter

Jordan yesterday announced that it would not at this time enter the Middle East peace negotiations — either "separately" or "in lieu of anyone else."

In an announcement following a three-hour cabinet meeting chaired by King Hussein, Jordan stressed, however, that it remains committed to the idea that the peace initiative launched by President Ronald Reagan last September, while lacking certain elements contained in the plan adopted at the Arab summit in Fez a few days later, "presented the vehicle that could propel the Fez plan forward."

The failure of Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat to secure PLO support for this strategy, the announcement indicated, had led Jordan to conclude that it would be best left to "the PLO and the Palestinian people to choose their ways and means for the salvation of themselves and their land, and for the realization of their declared aims in the manner they see fit."

Jordan, for its part, "having refused from the beginning to negotiate on behalf of the Palestinians, will neither act separately nor in lieu of anyone else in Middle East peace negotiations."

The Jordanian announcement, which followed five months of intensive dialogue with the PLO, would appear to have put paid for the time being to the Reagan initiative, its revival would depend on a reappraisal of their position by the PLO and the Arab world in general,

possibly coupled with more convincing signals from Washington concerning its willingness to press Israel to relinquish its hold on occupied Arab lands.

Scepticism about Washington's intentions in this regard appears to have played a considerable part in both Hussein's and Arafat's failure to secure sufficient support from Saudi Arabia and other Arab states for their strategy, in the face of the powerful opposition put up by Syria and its fellow rejectionists.

The State Department's hint last Friday that it would attempt to bring such pressure to bear on Israel, should Jordan join the peace process, appears to have been found too little and too late.

There was a perceptible note of angry frustration in the Jordanian announcement yesterday at Arafat's failure to "sell" the PLO an arrangement that had apparently been worked out in Amman earlier this month.

"Together with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat," the announcement continued, "we laid the final draft of our agreement, which required us and Mr. Arafat to have immediate contacts with Arab leaders to inform them of its contents, seeking their blessing and support for the agreement."

Last Tuesday, Arafat left Jordan for Kuwait with the apparent intention of seeking such support. At the same time moves were initiated by Morocco to convene an Arab summit in Morocco later this month.

Hussein and Arafat, the announcement revealed, had "agreed to form a joint stand capable of pursuing political action which, with

Arab support, could take advantage of the available opportunity to liberate our people, land and above all, Arab Jerusalem."

They had also agreed "to start immediately, joint political action on the Arab level to secure Arab support that would contribute enormously to the realization of the common goal of liberating the lands and people under occupation, thus fulfilling our duty to work in all possible ways and to take advantage of every possible opportunity to achieve our aims."

The announcement continued, "five days later, a delegate was sent by the PLO chairman to Amman, to convey to us new ideas and to propose a new course of action that differed from our agreement and that did not give priority to saving the land, thus sending us back to where we were in October 1982."

"In the light of this, it became evident that we cannot proceed with the course of political action which we had planned together and to which we had agreed in principle and in details, in answer to our historic responsibility to take the opportunities made available by Arab and international initiatives and save our land and people."

The announcement did not spell out precisely what this agreement was, but it clearly entailed some form of action based on a synthesis of the Reagan and Fez plans, probably to have been endorsed at the proposed Arab summit in Morocco later this month.

Looking to the immediate future, the announcement made it plain that, while Jordan ruled out any move to join the peace process in

the region, it found itself "more concerned than anybody else to confront the *de facto* annexation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, which forces us to take all steps necessary to safeguard our national security in all its dimensions."

The latter statement led to some speculation in the Persian Gulf last night that Hussein may seek to close the Jordan bridges — but there was no indication from Amman that this is in fact, in the offing.

Meanwhile, two of Arafat's closest aides, Khalil al-Wazir (Abu Jihad) and Hani al-Hassan, reportedly left Amman yesterday to brief Arafat on the outcome of their talks with Hussein — and presumably also on the contents of the cabinet announcement.

There was no official comment from the PLO on the Jordanian announcement, which has raised several questions about the organization's future course, and particularly its relationship with Jordan.

## PLO radicals kept Jordan from peace talks — Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Ronald Reagan yesterday blamed "radical elements" in the Palestine Liberation Organization for Jordan's refusal to join the Middle East peace talks. But he said great progress has been made and he remains hopeful an agreement can be worked out.

As he arrived at the White House with Secretary of State George Shultz after a weekend at Camp David, Reagan told reporters he had just spoken by telephone to King Hussein and King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and would be talking to other heads of state in the Middle East.

"Some radical elements of the PLO have introduced changes in the proposals that have been made and the policy we have been trying to follow," Reagan said as he disembarked from his helicopter.

"Those changes are unacceptable to King Hussein, they're unacceptable to King Fahd, they're unacceptable to me."

"I am going to be in touch with other Arab leaders about this."

"We feel that the changes that were suggested would impede the efforts that we have been making toward a negotiated peace," Reagan said. "Peace for Israel, peace for all the countries there."

In Jerusalem, Foreign Ministry circles would not react last night to the Jordanian statement. However they recalled that Israel had all along described it as an absurdity for any Arab state to give a veto to the PLO on its entry into negotiations with Israel, or to pin such an entry upon a non-existent pan-Arab approval.

Hussein was not likely to join the peace process. There were similar reactions in Jerusalem last week, after President Ronald Reagan declared at a press conference that the embargo on F-16 warplanes would stay in force as long as Israel remains in Lebanon. This too was condemned by Israeli policymakers as an American effort to influence Hussein.

Defence Minister Moshe Arens returned to this issue at the cabinet meeting yesterday, sharply attacking Washington for seeking to "dictate to another state its security requirements." Officials said later that the ministers had all felt the embargo was a direct blow to Israel's security, even though the delivery date for the warplanes is not until 1985.

(Continued on back page)

## Cabinet reacts bitterly to U.S. statement on settlement

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

For the second time in 10 days Israel has reacted bitterly to a U.S. statement concerning the Middle East peace process. After the weekly cabinet meeting yesterday, officials spoke of ministerial "anger and regret" at the U.S. State Department spokesman's indication on the weekend that Washington would use pressure to secure a West Bank settlement freeze if Jordan's King Hussein joins the peace talks.

The Americans were "looking for an excuse" to account for the collapse of the Reagan initiative, the officials said.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir was quoted as telling the cabinet that the U.S. statement was a transparent attempt to woo Hussein — but that it would probably fail since

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**The weather at major Swissair destinations**

10.4.83

DESTINATION	MIN.	MAX.	COND.
AMSTERDAM	6	11	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	6	11	Cloudy
BURUNDI	18	24	Clear
CHICAGO	2	8	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	2	8	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	6	11	Cloudy
GENEVA	11	20	Clear
HELSINKI	0	3	Cloudy
HONG KONG	25	31	Cloudy
JOHANNESBURG	14	27	Clear
LONDON	8	14	Cloudy
LONDON	7	14	Cloudy
MADRID	2	11	Cloudy
MONTREAL	2	8	Cloudy
NEW YORK	10	14	Cloudy
OSLO	0	3	Cloudy
PARIS	8	17	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	18	24	Clear
SAO PAULO	18	24	Clear
STOCKHOLM	6	11	Cloudy
TOKYO	11	20	Clear
TORONTO	1	8	Cloudy
VIENNA	14	27	Clear
ZURICH	3	17	Cloudy

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**THE WEATHER**

Forecast: Partly cloudy.

Location	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	60	7-15	16
Golan	66	6-17	17
Nabatieh	65	6-19	20
Safed	63	6-14	15
Haifa Port	82	15-19	20
Nazareth	47	10-24	24
Afula	57	8-20	21
Shomron	69	10-17	18
Tel Aviv	64	13-20	21
B-G Airport	56	11-20	21
Jericho	41	10-24	25
Gaza	70	15-19	22
Beersheva	43	7-21	22
Einat	23	13-27	28

**SOCIAL & PERSONAL**

A reception in recognition of WIZO world president Raya Jaglom's receiving the Croix de Chevalier de l'Ordre National du Merite was held recently at the home of Rahel and Mordechai Limon.

**Leader of Israel's Iraqi community dies**

TEL AVIV. — Sasson Nawi, a leader of the local Iraqi community, died at the Assuta Hospital yesterday after a long illness. He was 77.

Nawi was active in organizing the mass exodus from Iraq to Israel in the 1950s, and was a founding member of the Association of Iraqi Jews in Israel. He is survived by his wife, a son and four daughters.

Minister without portfolio Mordechai Ben-Porat will deliver the eulogy at the funeral at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery at 1 p.m. today.

**SHAKESPEARE** — Teachers may borrow from IBM free of charge a 90-minute video or 16mm film version of *Ian McKellen Acts Shakespeare* by calling 03-618848.

**OLD AGE** — An old-age centre called Beit Sarah will open on Wednesday in Tel Aviv's Hatikva quarter.

**IT IS WRITTEN**

"I am the Lord, your Holy One, the creator of Israel, your King.  
This people have I formed for myself; they shall show forth my praise.  
I, even I, am he that blot out mine own name, and will not remember thy sins."  
— THE ETERNAL (Isaiah 43:15,21,25)  
Bible Light International

**TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY**

RUBIN ACADEMY OF MUSIC  
AMERICA ISRAEL CULTURAL FOUNDATION

**MAURICE M. CLAIRMONT COMPETITIONS**

The competitions will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 12-13, 1983 at 8.30 a.m. in the Targ Hall, The Rubin Academy of Music, Tel Aviv University, Ramat Aviv.

**CEREMONY OF DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES**

Thursday, April 14, 1983 at 8.00 a.m.  
Fastlicht Auditorium, Mexico Building, Tel Aviv University Campus, Ramat Aviv

**GREETINGS:**  
Col. (Ret.) Yosef Carmel Vice Chairman of the Board of Governors  
Mr. Adolph Elmer Honorary President of the Clairmont Foundation  
Prof. Abraham Ronen Dean of the Faculty of Visual and Performing Arts  
Mr. Yosef Shifman Director of The America Israel Cultural Foundation  
Mr. Maurice M. Clairmont

**RESPONSE:**  
DISTRIBUTION OF AWARDS: Prof. Yitzhak Sadai Director of the Rubin Academy of Music

Following the ceremony a concert will be given by the recipients of this year's prizes. The program will include a piano composition by Maurice M. Clairmont. Music lovers are cordially invited to attend the competition, ceremony and special concert. Entrance to Targ Hall and Fastlicht Auditorium through Gate No. 8.

## HOME NEWS

### MDs, gov't in 12-minute meeting

By MARGERY GREENFELD  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Health Minister Eliezer Shostak called yesterday's 12-minute meeting between the Treasury and the striking doctors a "turning point" in the wage talks, and predicted that the negotiations would be successfully concluded "by the end of the week."

But Finance Minister Yoram Aridor, who attended the meeting before his departure for the U.S. early this morning, did not share Shostak's optimism.

"I cannot predict how long the negotiations will take, since the doctors have not lowered their fantastic wage demands," Aridor said after the meeting. "I repeat again: The Treasury will not deviate from the 22-per-cent limit on wage rises set by the collective wage agreement."

Nor did representatives of the Israel Medical Association appear to join in the health minister's upbeat reading of the situation. "Real negotiations haven't even started,"

yet," IMA chairman Dr. Ram Ishai said after the brief meeting.

"This is not the first time we've presented these figures; it's basically the same salary tables we submitted at the start of the wage talks one year ago, and at our last meeting 10 days ago," Ishai said.

Yesterday the doctors presented figures and the Treasury requested time to "study" them. Sources close to the talks expect contacts to be resumed later today or tomorrow.

The doctors' proposals yesterday were consistent with their position throughout the 41-day strike — pegging a resident's basic starting salary at the average national wage (IS26,000), with the senior doctors' basic wage approximately twice that figure. This does not include seniority benefits on the January cost-of-living rise.

The doctors also demanded shortening their work week from 45 hours to 36 hours, bringing their working hours in line with those of nurses, X-ray technicians and other workers in the health field.

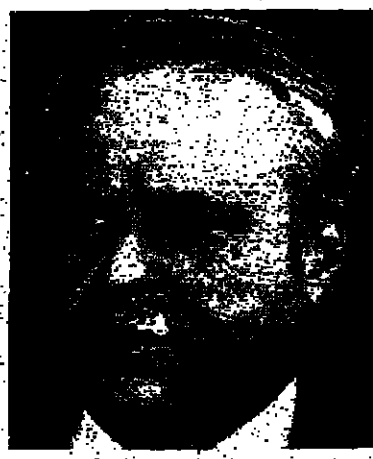
But Aridor labelled these demands "fantastic" and said that meeting them would cost the nation some IS15 billion net. Moreover, any deviation from the collective wage agreement would bring immediate demands from other groups of workers for similar rises, he said.

To bolster this contention, Aridor read out a cable from the chairman of the Histadrut Sick Fund paramedical workers' association, warning that the group's 25,000 members would fight to preserve their "linkage" with any gains the doctors might achieve.

It was unclear what prompted Shostak to express "satisfaction" that the meeting, while short, put us on the right track.

"Now that we know that the central issue in the conflict is the basic salary, we can deal with the question efficiently and wind up the negotiations on this point by the end of the week," he told reporters after the meeting's abrupt ending.

"Mr. Aridor can rest easy that the negotiations will continue smoothly in his absence," Shostak declared.



Meir Rosenne  
**Rosenne approved for U.S. posting**

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The cabinet yesterday gave its formal consent, as expected, to the appointment of Meir Rosenne as ambassador to Washington.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin added his personal backing to Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir's recommendation — and this ensured that the appointment was endorsed.

Defence Minister Moshe Arens, the former ambassador to Washington, made a last-ditch stand for his preferred candidate, his deputy chief of mission: Benjamin Netanyahu. But most ministers felt Netanyahu, 35, was too young for the post.

Shamir, praising Netanyahu's qualities, pointed out that the job in Washington was more important than any ambassadorship elsewhere.

Rosenne is ambassador to Paris. Sources in the Foreign Ministry say his replacement there — if the post goes to a professional diplomat and not a political appointee — is likely to be Eliahu Ben-Horin, a former ambassador to the EEC.

### Navon, Herzog confer on inauguration

Jerusalem Post Reporter

President Yitzhak Navon and President-elect Chaim Herzog this afternoon are to hold their first briefing session at Beit Hamassi in Jerusalem in preparation for Herzog's inauguration on May 5. Afterwards the president-elect and Mrs. Aura Herzog are to view a film in the Knesset of Navon's inauguration five years ago.

The Herzogs returned last week from a private holiday in Switzerland, Southern France and New York. They went abroad two days after Herzog's upset election in the Knesset.

### Family of five hurt as car hits horse

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Five members of a family were injured, three of them seriously, on Saturday night when their car hit a horse.

The family's Alfa Romeo was travelling from north to south along the old coastal road when at the Tel Mond intersection a horse darted out of a citrus grove and galloped onto the road. The car killed the horse and drove off the road.

### HISTADRUT

(Continued from Page One)

cent of the sick-fund's budget, giving the government some leverage. But yesterday's decision gives a formal seal of approval to the quiet talks which the Histadrut and the doctors have been holding for some time.

The committee also instructed the sick-fund to try to work out an arrangement to reactivate its clinics.

Medical Association spokesman Dr. Shmuel Friedman said last night that the association is willing to negotiate with any authorized body to bring the strike to a rapid end. But he dismissed the idea of a separate agreement between the Histadrut and the sick fund's doctors.

### Tel Aviv woman held for spying

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A 35-year-old local woman, arrested on suspicion of spying and contact with an enemy agent abroad was remanded last month for a further 15 days. The details of the case were released for publication only last night.

Burra Green has previously been hospitalized in a psychiatric ward and the magistrate court judge ordered that she be examined in the Bat Yam hospital during her remand.

The woman denied the charges, claiming she had been "drugged, held incommunicado, and beaten by her interrogators."

FILM — The Fund for Quality Films is to increase its financial support for movies with original and outstanding plots, to \$100,000 a film, compared with \$60,000 at present, a spokesman for the Ministry of Education and Culture said yesterday.

### SARTAWI KILLED

(Continued from Page One)

Chairman Yasser Arafat's mainstream Fatah organization in 1975. He has taken an uncompromising rejectionist stand on any attempt to face Israel other than on the battlefield, and has consistently denounced Arafat and his fellow pragmatists in the PLO as "traitors" for even contemplating a possible accommodation with the Israelis in a partitioned Palestine.

His group is believed to have been responsible for the murder of several PLO representatives in Europe in recent years, all of them closely identified with Arafat and his diplomatic strategy vis-a-vis Israel. These included Said Hammami in London in January 1978, Ezzedine Kalak in Paris later the same year, and Naim Khader in Brussels in June 1981.

But by far the best known and most outspoken proponent of moderation within the PLO in recent years has been Sartawi.

A member of the Palestine National Council (PNC), the PLO's top decision-making body, the U.S.-educated cardiologist had consistently spoken out in favour of some form of mutual recognition between Israelis and Palestinians, and has met over the years with several prominent Israeli left-wingers — including Arie Eliav, Uri Avnery and Matityahu Peled.

He was the subject of an acrimonious controversy at last February's PNC meeting in Algiers, when he stormed out, after being denied the podium, to express his views.

Sartawi said afterwards that he had intended asking the PNC to consider outright recognition of Israel, and altering the Palestine National Charter to eliminate its call for the dismantling of Israel — proposals which had "horrified" PNC President Khaled al-Fahoum and which were clearly anathema to many besides the PLO's radical rejectionists.

### Zionist executive raps new Soviet body

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Executive of the World Zionist Organization has denounced the establishment of a Soviet committee, which includes prominent Russian Jews to speak out against Israel and Zionism, the organization announced yesterday.

The Executive said the formation of the committee was an attempt to "use" Jews to justify anti-Semitic and anti-Zionist propaganda. The committee's declaration against Israel and aliya, it continued, was worded in a "cynical and vulgar" manner and "seems to have been inspired by the fictitious Protocols of the Elders of Zion."

## Chief rabbis promise to condemn violence

By ROBERT ROSENBERG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The two chief rabbis yesterday promised Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek that they would issue a call against violence in the capital.

Kolek had called on Sephardi Chief Rabbi Mordechai Eliahu and Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Avraham Shapira, who were elected last month, to ask them to use their influence to prevent violence by religious zealots and by religious-nationalist elements. Jerusalem Sephardi Chief Rabbi Shalom Mashash and Yitzhak Ralbag, chairman of the Jerusalem Religious Council, were also at the meeting.

Less than a week later Kolek had a similar meeting with leaders in East Jerusalem to complain about rock-throwing by Arab youths. The Arab representatives in turn complained about the Birkat Avraham Yeshiva in Rehov Hagai in the Moslem Quarter of the Old City.

At yesterday's meeting with the rabbis, Kolek asked them to press the yeshiva to stop what he called "anti-religious activities" by its students.

He cited "rock-throwing, night-time disturbances, and harassment of neighbours" by the yeshiva students, and the rabbis agreed that "something must be done to move the yeshiva out of the Old City."

Since Kolek's meeting with Arab leaders from the Moslem Quarter

and its yeshiva neighbours, there has been no stone-throwing on Rehov Hagai, police sources said yesterday. The police arrested eight students last week during a stone-throwing melee with Arab neighbours. They are now out on bail, awaiting trial.

A police source said that in Shuaifat, where stone-throwing had become more normal than abnormal, "there would be a large police presence in the coming weeks."

Last week Kolek's advisor on Arab affairs, Maurice Zilka, met with Arab leaders in Shuaifat, who agreed to speak out against the stone-throwing.

Kolek wants residents of Arab neighbourhoods in Jerusalem to form a kind of Civil Guard to prevent stone-throwing, and to report to the police about disturbances such as those that occurred last week at the yeshiva.

According to a city spokesman, a U.S. rabbi raises funds for the Birkat Avraham Yeshiva, and yesterday the chief rabbis said they would contact him and ask him to stop the unruly behaviour, or cut off funds.

In a related development, 67-year-old Fatma Abu Malya, who was last week beaten unconscious — allegedly by students at the

yeshiva — has regained consciousness at El-Mukassad Hospital in East Jerusalem. The police have taken testimony from her husband Ibrahim, who said he did not see the attackers, and from neighbours.

Kolek criticized former rabbinical leaders, who he said failed to use their position to speak out on the subject of violence. He praised Rabbi Mashash as "the only rabbi to condemn the grenade attack on the Peace Now demonstration in February."

The mayor referred to violence by ultra-Orthodox Jews in Mea Shearim, Geula, and Bukharan Quarter areas of Jerusalem.

Rabbi Mashash yesterday issued a proclamation calling for "an end to violence in our city," and saying that "no end justifies such means."

Observers pointed out that many inhabitants of Jerusalem's ultra-Orthodox neighbourhoods, some of whom are suspected of being involved in recent stone-throwing incidents, do not recognize the authority of the rabbis who met with Kolek. There has not been any recent statement condemning violence from these quarters, it was noted.

Last night, however, the secretary of the ultra-Orthodox Eda Haredit group, Shai Sheinberger, was due to

## Teachers striking 2 hours, delay more drastic action

By LEA LEVAVI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Teachers will walk out of their classrooms today for two hours, beginning at 11 a.m., but have promised not to take any other job actions this week to give the Knesset Education Committee a chance to try to settle their dispute.

At a meeting yesterday between representatives of the two teachers' unions and the Ministry of Education, it was decided that every effort would be made to bring Education and Finance Ministry officials together to work out a timetable for implementing the Etzioni Commission recommendations.

These recommendations, approved by the cabinet in January 1981, call for higher pay for teachers, smaller classes, improved working conditions and other changes designed to improve the status of the teaching profession.

This morning's two-hour work

stoppage affects kindergarten through teachers' college. It is a joint effort of the Histadrut Teachers Union and the Secondary School Teachers Association. Representatives of both unions will hold a press conference this morning to announce their future plans.

Charles Hoffman adds: Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer told the Education Committee that the ministry and the Treasury would attempt to work out clear-cut proposals for wage increases for the teachers within a week. High-level discussions between the ministry and the Treasury since last week on this matter evidently failed to produce agreement.

Hammer plans to meet as soon as possible with Industry and Trade Minister Gideon Patt, who is standing in for the absent Finance Minister Yoram Aridor, and with senior officials of both ministries to work out wage proposals to present to the teachers.

## High Court rules in favour of VAT in the territories

The High Court of Justice yesterday ruled that the military government may levy value added tax from residents of the administered territories.

The court said that there was no absolute prohibition on the imposition of new taxes in a conquered territory, and that this could be done if economics and security called for it and if the money levied is used solely for welfare of the residents of the conquered territory.

Legal observers noted that this decision set an important precedent in international law and the rules of warfare.

The court also ordered the appellants from the West Bank and Gaza to pay IS\$50,000 to the State Attorney's Office in legal expenses.

Appearing against the 1976 imposition of VAT in the administered areas, a number of inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza argued that the Hague and Geneva conventions forbade military governments from imposing new taxes in conquered areas. The imposition of VAT in the West Bank and Gaza was illegal, they said.

The State Attorney's Office, presenting the military government's case, argued that VAT was imposed in the territories in 1976 at the same time as in Israel proper, to avoid harm to the economic relations between Israel and the territories. The State added that the fact that the appellants appealed to the High Court only in 1981 showed they had in fact resigned themselves to the new tax.

The appellants countered that only in 1981 were the residents of the territories forced to keep books to show that they were paying VAT — implying that between 1976 and 1981 the tax was not levied in practice.

In their 130-page decision, Justices Meir Shamgar, Moshe Bakshi and Yitzhak Shilo quoted from a variety of sources to show that the prohibition against new taxes in conquered areas is not absolute in international law.

The court said that there is no logic in using the same yardsticks to judge a newly installed military government and one which has been dealing with the problems of a given territory for a decade or more.

"We are not dealing here with arbitrary, extraordinary taxation, but with the introduction of a fiscal measure with positive aims which was introduced at the same time in Israel itself," (Itim)

### CORRECTION

The American Mizrahi Women's art exhibit and sale at Jerusalem's L'Eclat Hotel tomorrow will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and not as previously published.

With pain and sorrow we announce that our beloved wife, step-mother, sister and aunt.

**IDA CHINN** יידי  
passed away on Saturday, April 9, in Baltimore, Md. The aron is due to arrive today at 10.30 a.m. on El Al, flight No. 1002. The funeral will take place today, Monday, April 11, at 12 noon at Beit Heknesset Hagro, 49 Hapigah St. Bayit Vegan, and will leave for Har Hazeitim.

Abraham Chinn  
Betty Kaplan  
and the families of:  
Rabbi Yisroel Ber Caplan  
Rabbi Dov Ber Pinsky  
Rabbi Yehoshua Kaplan  
Rabbi Shlomo Kaplan

Abraham Chinn will sit shiva at the home of Rabbi Yisroel Ber Caplan, 86 Bayit Vegan St. Jerusalem. Betty Kaplan will sit at her home, 47 Hapigah St. Jerusalem.

We wish to thank all those who expressed their sympathy in our great bereavement on the loss of our dear.

**ANNETTE ROZIN** יידי

Her husband: Aron Rozin  
Her children and families: Rita Kraus, Elaine Recanati, Dr. Joseph Kraus.

With deep sorrow we mourn the death of our esteemed friend

**SHLOMO CHOZNER** יידי  
Chairman of ALYN, Jerusalem, and express our profound sympathy to his wife and his family.

Israel Society for Crippled Children "ALIN" Mossad Abrahams, Tel Aviv.

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of our dear husband, father, brother, grandfather and great-grandfather

**DAVID (Ben Moshe) SAMBER** יידי

The family is sitting shiva at 45 Uziel St. Bayit Vegan, Jerusalem, until Thursday morning.

The Israeli Council for Israeli-Palestinian Peace  
P.O.B. 2343, Jerusalem.

With grief and shock the members of the council note the death of

**Dr. ISSAM SARTAWI**

a brave fighter for Israeli-Palestinian peace and a faithful friend.

May his memory be blessed.

*Issam Sartawi*



# Nation mourns six million Holocaust victims

By ERNIE MEYER  
and Jerusalem Post Staff

A major lesson of the Holocaust is that all threats against Jews, such as those in the sorry days of Nazi Germany, must always be taken seriously.

This warning was sounded yesterday by Prime Minister Menachem Begin, addressing the Remembrance Day wreath-laying ceremony at Yad Vashem.

In a departure from past years the entire cabinet attended the ceremony, which also marked the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising and the Year of Heroism.

"This is a reawakening to the importance of the Holocaust, a reaction to anti-Semitism masquerading as anti-Zionism, and the denial of Auschwitz," said Yosef Fofsky, chairman of the Jerusalem branch of the Organization of Former Nazi Prisoners.

The first wreath was that of the president of the state, followed by that of the government, the Knesset, the Israel Defence Forces and organizations of partisans and concentration camp survivors.

The total of 90 floral offerings reflected a cross-section of the entire nation.

A Polish Righteous Gentile, Vladislav Bartoshevski placed the wreath of his country's Zagota anti-Nazi fighters' organization on the Warsaw Ghetto revolt monument at Mount Herzl.

Silver medals were awarded to 12 survivors of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising. Yad Vashem Council chairman Gideon Hausner told them: "This is the highest distinction the Jewish people, through Yad Vashem, can bestow on you."

But half of the survivors declined the medals. Led by ghetto-fighter Simha Rotem, they declared



Prime Minister Menachem Begin speaks at the Holocaust memorial ceremony at Yad Vashem yesterday.

themselves dissatisfied with the Yad Vashem honour, saying they wanted government medals. They had also asked that the relatives of the many fallen be honoured. Yad Vashem chairman Yitzhak Arad told *The Jerusalem Post*: "We told them that, regrettably, we can give only what we have."

Last night some 20,000 people took part in the closing rally at Kibbutz Lohamei Hagetaot which was founded by ghetto survivors.

President Yitzhak Navon, the main speaker, said that even today the world is asking itself how the German people, who were at the height of their creativity, had allowed themselves to be turned into "wild beasts."

"We, on the other hand, belong

to those nations who honour the life of every human being, regardless of colour, race or nationality, because all of us were created in the image of God," the president said.

The memorial siren brought Israel to a standstill for two minutes yesterday morning. At Ben-Gurion Airport all work stopped, and security men ceased checking luggage, explaining the meaning of the siren to tourists.

The schools around the country dedicated lessons to the Holocaust, and children watched TV programmes and heard radio broadcasts on the Holocaust.

"We must continue in the path of Mordechai Anielewicz," said Education and Culture Minister Zevulun Hammer at a memorial ceremony at

Kibbutz Yad Mordechai, which was named for the hero of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising. It should be remembered, continued Hammer, that Anielewicz was outside territory controlled by the Nazis when he decided to return to fight.

The central committee of the Histadrut held a special meeting at Beit Lohamei Hagetaot. Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel said that in remembering the Holocaust, "we raise the banner of democracy." It was decided that the Histadrut will organize annual tours for workers, youth and tourists to Holocaust memorial sites.

Several cafe owners in Eilat and Tiberias ignored Holocaust Day yesterday and stayed open for business.

## Mekorot dispute could spell winter rains down the drain

By YITZHAK OKED  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Yesterday's declaration by Mekorot water company employees of a work dispute could lead to disruptions in the water supply to most parts of the country in two weeks.

Mekorot's national works committee chairman Shmuel Kelem told *The Jerusalem Post* that the workers intend stopping the flow of water from the Kinneret into the national water carrier. He was speaking after the extraordinary meeting of the committee yesterday at which the decision to declare a work dispute was taken.

The immediate effect of the proposed sanctions would be the loss of the Kinneret overflow, which is particularly heavy following the winter rains. The Kinneret overflow, which would normally be pumped into national water-carrier wells in the south of the country, would flow instead into the Dead Sea, going to waste.

Further sanctions could disrupt

the water supply to most homes and could affect the agricultural irrigation season which begins at the end of the month.

The workers are directing their anger at Ya'acov Gadish of the Ministry of Finance who, they say, persuaded Agriculture Minister Simha Ehrlich to put out all water development projects to public tender. According to an agreement reached between the workers and management several years ago, only 15 per cent of water development projects can be tendered, with the rest assigned to Binui Upitah, the daughter company of Mekorot.

The workers claim that the new step is illegal and contravenes a written agreement.

Kelem told *The Post* that the workers will take their case to the courts if necessary. He said he believed the move was masterminded by Herut officials at the Finance Ministry who are trying to undermine ministries like the Agriculture Ministry that are staffed by Liberals.

## Egypt offers help for Hassan Bek

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Egypt has offered to send two architects to help renovate the Hassan Bek Mosque in Jaffa, the minaret of which collapsed nine days ago. The Egyptians have also offered the equivalent of IS15 million towards the cost of the work.

Government officials told *The Jerusalem Post* that it was not yet certain that the Egyptian offer, made through the Jaffa Wakf, will be accepted.

The government has already ruled out a Jordanian cash offer and what it termed "donations from

hostile organizations."

The officials said that the "hostile organizations" would contribute only small sums and would gain publicity from these contributions. Arab affairs officials are to meet today to discuss the renovation of the mosque, estimated at some IS40m.

On Saturday, Moslem leaders are scheduled to meet in Shfaram in Galilee to consider asking the government to place the assets of Arabs who left Israel in the War of Independence, under the control of Moslem religious authorities. The assets are administered by the Custodian of Enemy Property.

## Court upholds dismissal of El Al pilots

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Jerusalem District Court yesterday upheld the 28 dismissal notices sent to El Al pilots. The airline's staff committee had returned seven of the 28 notices to management to make a test case in the court.

Judge Eliahu Noam said the com-

mittee had no legal authority and instructed El Al's temporary receiver to take appropriate action against staffers who break regulations in the dispute.

The temporary receiver, Amram Blum, had requested the court's ruling after the pilots returned the seven dismissal notices.

The 28 pilots are among the 650 permanent and 300 temporary workers being laid off in an effort to revive the company economically. (Some 440 workers quit last week.)

**TREES.** — The Tel Aviv municipality this week began pruning branches from some 650 old trees lining the city's 20 main thoroughfares.

## 'Sartawi told me murderers were after his life,' Eliav says

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN  
Post Knesset Reporter

Aryeh Eliav, former secretary general of the Labour Party, and ex-Sheli MK, yesterday described Issam Sartawi as "the bravest of the moderates" among Palestinian leaders.

Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor said after yesterday's cabinet meeting that Sartawi's death was "very sad." He said "one of the things we see in the Arab world is that people who talk with Israel are sometimes shot and killed."

Meridor mentioned the assassination of Egyptian president Anwar Sadat in 1981 and of Jordan's King Abdullah in 1951. Another Arab killed for having friendly contact with Israel was Lebanese president-elect Bashir Jemayel last year.

But Eliav, who met Sartawi several times in recent years, said: "The will for peace, compromise and moderation is stronger than one man. There are others and I am sure they will come forward to take up his blood-soaked flag."

Reminded that six weeks ago a report in *The Jerusalem Post* warned that Sartawi faced danger from the Arab extremists, Eliav said: "He told me that his life was like a candle that could be extinguished at any moment. He said there were many murderers among his own people who were after his life."

Eliav named Harvard Professor Walid Khalidi, Prof. Hisham Sharabi, PLO representative in the U.S., and the exiled mayors of Hebron and Halhoul, Fahd Kawasma and Mohammed Milhem, as moderates who could carry on in Sartawi's footsteps.

"The murder was definitely planned by crazy extremists; they have been after him for many years. But I think that after the initial shock the trend towards a political compromise will prevail," said Eliav.

Khalidi, Sharabi and at least five PLO moderates are known to have been killed after promoting peaceful contact with Israel since 1977.

Sartawi, 48, was the key figure in recent contacts between Israeli leftists and the PLO leadership.

Retired general Mattityahu Peled and Sartawi had appeared at a joint news conference in London last August to denounce Israel's invasion of Lebanon and call for Israeli-Palestinian peace talks.

Sartawi also was involved in negotiations with the PLO to trade prisoners captured in the Lebanon invasion.

A Peace Now spokeswoman expressed sadness over the murder and said that Sartawi was a Palestinian "who searched for peace."

"Such murders by extremists are a sad obstacle to peace," she added.

## Small West Bank village mourns its most famous son

By DAVID RICHARDSON  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SARTA. — A crowd of young men sat outside a small grocery store in the centre of this village just off the Samaria highway yesterday, listening to Kol Yisrael Arabic service broadcast about the village's most famous son, Issam Sartawi, who was assassinated in Portugal yesterday.

In a bare concrete room a few metres along an unpaved road, his cousins received a stream of people who came to pay their condolences. Fadi al-Alem, a first cousin, said that Sartawi's father had been the principal of a high school in Jenin and a well-known poet in the area. He had married into a prominent Acre family, the Jarrars.

Old men in the village recalled that the family moved from Jenin to Sarta, which is not far from the new Jewish settlement of Elkana, soon after 1948. Within two years, they moved to Jordan and then to Iraq, where his father was employed as a clerk in the Treasury.

"Issam was obviously tied to the village, since he chose its name as his surname," al-Alem said, but he acknowledged that Sartawi had not maintained contact with the village. Nor had his family (in the village) had contact with any of the Israelis Sartawi met in Europe.

In the West Bank, where Sar-

tawi's policies were probably more widely appreciated than in the Palestinian diaspora, his death was greeted by wide shock and condemnation, although East Jerusalem journalists noted that there were people who strongly disapproved of his willingness to accept mutual recognition with Israel.

Anwar Nusseibeh, a former Jordanian defence minister who met Sartawi at a debate at the Oxford Union in England a year ago, described him as "a man of deep humanity whose death is a great loss, not only to us but also to the cause of moderation and hopeful reconciliation."

Bassam Shak'a, the deposed mayor of Nablus and one-time chairman of the pro-PLO National Guidance Committee, also condemned the assassination and said it was contrary to the unity and aspirations of the Palestinian people.

*Al-Quds*, the leading East Jerusalem daily, says in its editorial today that Sartawi was killed "because of his free thinking," and paid tribute to him as one of the most courageous Palestinian leaders.

Ziad Abu Ziad, editor of *Al-Fajr*, said that Sartawi was a leading Palestinian thinker, although he too noted that West Bankers were divided in their attitudes to him.

## Scientists charge deception in anti-evolution congress

By CHARLES HOFFMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A group of biologists from the Hebrew University and the Weizmann Institute has accused the organizers of a recent conference on evolution of attempting to deceive several public bodies about the true nature of the gathering to get funding.

The scientists recently wrote a letter of protest to the Education Ministry, the National Council for Research and Development and the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities demanding that they

retroactively withdraw their support for the conference.

The First Congress on Inquiries into the Origin of Life and Evolution was organized by a group of Orthodox scientists from Ben-Gurion University with the aim of demonstrating that the theory of evolution has no scientific basis.

The scientists who sent the letter, and who attended the conference, said that "the conference did not deal scientifically with the problem. Most of the lectures were devoted to denying the theory of evolution in principle... and to advancing the notion that the biblical account of the origin of life is factual."

They wrote that the organizers "disguised religious and metaphysical arguments in scientific garb... not only to mislead the unsuspecting audience, but mainly to mislead the bodies which fund scientific gatherings."

They also said that it would be "disastrous" for science-teaching in the schools if non-rational theories are presented as science.

The letter was signed by Prof. Patricia Smith, Prof. Rafael Falk, Prof. Amram Ronen and Dr. Uzi Ritten of the Hebrew University; and by Prof. Shneur Lipson of the Weizmann Institute.

Ritten was recently hospitalized with severe head injuries after his car was stoned on the Sabbath in an ultra-Orthodox neighbourhood in Jerusalem.

## Lebanese held for trade with Israel

BEIRUT (AP). — Three Lebanese merchants have been arrested on charges of selling Israeli fruit and vegetables, a local newspaper reported yesterday.

The daily *Al-Liwa* said the merchants, Christians from three different parts of the country, were being interrogated and would be tried "for purchasing Israeli fruit and vegetables at low cost and not knowing they would pay an expensive price for the offence."

The report followed last week's decision by Lebanon's National Council for External Economic Relations to take measures to halt the influx of Israeli goods into Lebanon.

The Beirut magazine *Le Commerce du Levant* last week predicted the government would start taking legal action against Lebanese who traded with Israel.

Saudi Arabia has already banned the import of goods from Lebanon, fearing they originate in Israel. Jordan and Iraq have imposed restrictions on imports from Lebanon.

*Le Commerce du Levant* said offenders could face up to three-month prison terms and heavy fines.

*Al-Nahar Arab Report* and *Memo*, an economic weekly published in Beirut, said yesterday that Israeli exports to Lebanon total an estimated \$30 million a month.

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by DEREK BENFIELD

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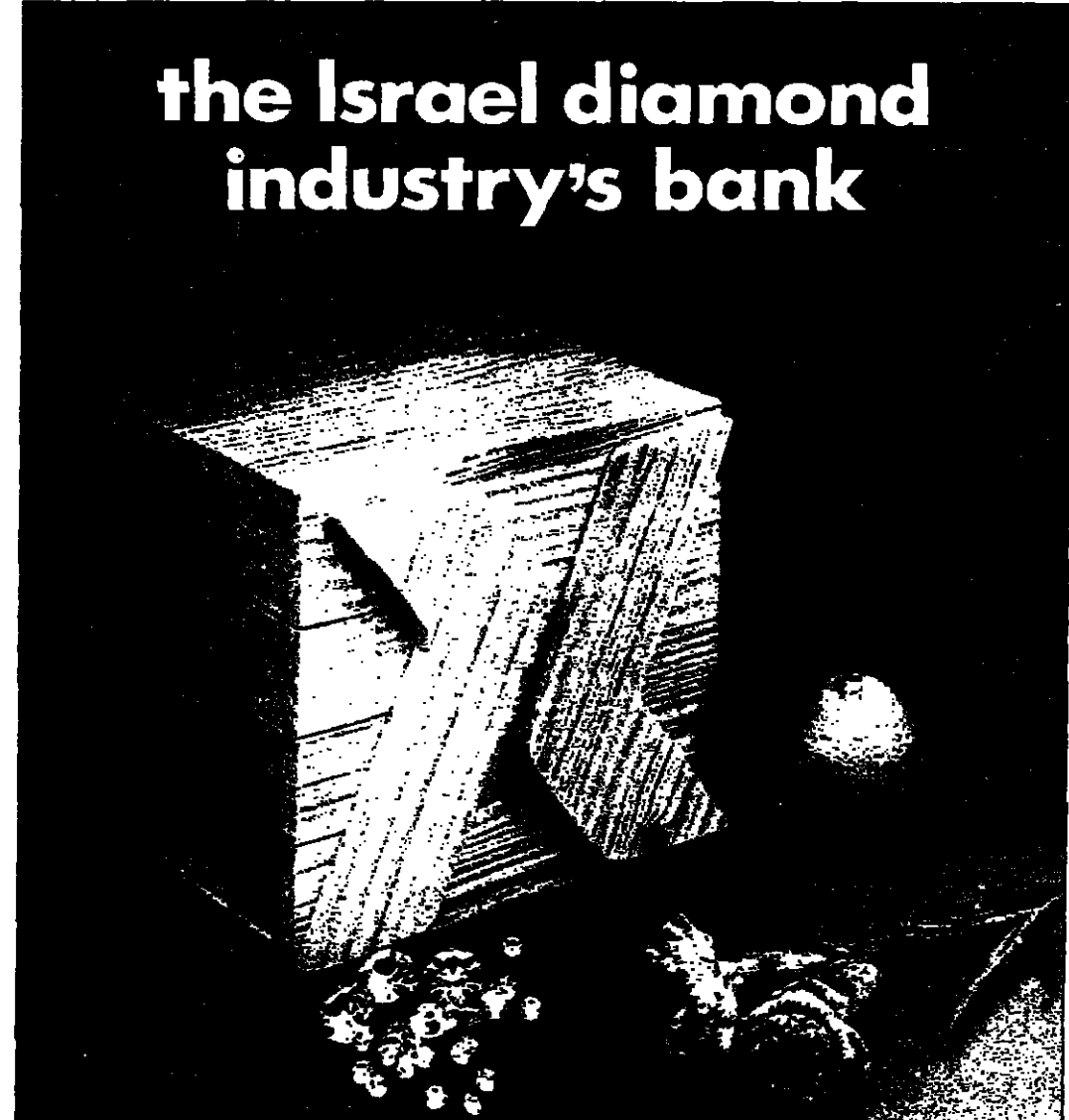
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## Big UJA group here to celebrate Israel's birthday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Over 1,000 young Jews from 78 communities around the U.S. are to arrive here today to join in Israel's 35th Independence Day celebrations.

The group, called *Yachad* (Together), is this year's largest United Jewish Appeal Young Leadership Mission. For about 800 of them, it will be their first visit. Since the Lebanon war began last summer, the UJA has brought about 5,000 American Jews to Israel.

The 10-day mission will open with a dinner at the convention centre in the Tel Aviv Fairgrounds, where the group will be hosted by Mayor Shlomo Lahat. On Memorial Day for Israel's fallen, the Americans will join Israelis at ceremonies at the Western Wall and at Mt. Herzl. They will mark Independence Day at military bases around the country.

## Pentecostalist reaches Israel

Jerusalem Post Staff

Lydia Vashchenko, the Soviet Pentecostalist who spent nearly four years in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, arrived in Israel yesterday.

"This is a dream come true for me," said Vashchenko, 32, who added she was fulfilling her family's 20-year-old prayer.

Vashchenko, her parents, two sisters and two other members of the sect entered the embassy in June 1978. She left the embassy a year ago in January following a hunger strike protesting the Soviet refusal to allow her to emigrate.

Last week the Soviet government gave Vashchenko permission to leave for Vienna, although she has no passport. She entered Israel with a 30-day tourist visa. It was unknown whether she would be allowed to remain beyond 30 days.

Vashchenko said she had letters from British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and other European leaders offering her sanctuary, if Israel refuses her permission to settle.

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## Thousands at funeral of Salvadoran rebel

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP). — An estimated 20,000 people gathered here on Saturday for the funeral of a Salvadoran guerrilla commander whose death set off a new round of attacks in El Salvador by fellow rebels.

Salvador Cayetano Carpio, leader of the Popular Forces of Liberation, in which Melida Anaya Montes was second in command, was the main speaker at her funeral. He said the rebels would "intensify their fight in the coming days." Carpio said he

had flown from Tripoli, Libya, for the funeral.

Known as Commander Ana Maria Montes, 55, was found stabbed to death and with her throat cut in a Managua apartment early on Wednesday. Interior Minister Tomas Borge said she was killed by a "special group" of three men trained by the CIA. The U.S. has denied any involvement in the slaying.

63-year-old Carpio heads the largest of the five guerrilla organizations

fighting the U.S.-backed rightist government of El Salvador. It is believed to have close links to Cuba and the Sandinistas which share power in this country.

In El Salvador, the guerrillas, who vowed revenge for the death of Montes, blacked out the eastern third of the country, cut it in half with roadblocks and burned vehicles. Government military garrisons were put on alert as the rebel attacks spread to most of the country.

## Challenger being readied for heavy space schedule

KENNEDY SPACE CENTRE, Florida (Reuters). — The space shuttle Challenger, which completed its first mission on Saturday, must be ready for another flight in 60 days, according to officials.

That is considerably less time than the shortest period it took to prepare the first shuttle, Columbia, for another flight, but officials say they can do it.

"We think we can do it in 60 days," Tom Usman, director of shuttle management and operations at the Kennedy Space Centre, told reporters last week.

"There are several thousand people here who don't think it is a fantasy," he said. "It will be a very tough operation but we don't see any insurmountable obstacles."

The speed-up in operations is necessary because of a two-and-a-half month delay with Challenger due to engine leaks.

Despite the delay, officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are trying hard to get in all the missions planned for this year, especially the September

flight of a European-built spacelab. Spacelab is a large shuttle-borne capsule that will allow several scientists, including the first European member of a U.S. space crew, to conduct experiments while in orbit.

Its first week-long mission is extremely important to the U.S. and the consortium of West European nations which designed and built the vehicle.

If it is not launched by early October at the latest it would have to wait until February for its first flight because winter weather over Europe would limit some of its ground-mapping experiments.

There are two more flights of Challenger, now scheduled for June and August, before the spacelab mission and a secret defence department mission planned for the end of the year.

"We're aiming for all five missions," the head of the shuttle programme, Lt.-Gen. James Abrahamson, said before Challenger blasted off on its maiden voyage.

## Amin planning Uganda battle to overthrow Obote regime

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP). — Exiled Ugandan dictator Idi Amin said yesterday he was devising a plan to return to Uganda to lead underground guerrilla factions against the regime of President Milton Obote.

"I am very proud, very happy to say that my people have asked me to return to Uganda and lead them in a war of liberation against the tyranny of Obote," said Amin in a telephone interview.

Speaking from Jeddah, the Saudi Arabian Red Sea port, where he lives as a political refugee with one of his two wives and most of his 23 children, he said that the "moment of liberation of my homeland is at hand."

He disclosed that a delegation of tribal chieftains and politicians visited him in Jeddah recently and asked him to return home.

"They offered me a detailed plan for my return and struggle to topple Obote," said Amin. "More than 25,000 men are ready to fight for me, but they are poorly armed. I repeat my appeal to all honest leaders of the world to help me and my people with money, arms and medical supplies."

Amin said that, once he is back in Uganda and Obote out he would arrange elections that would take him back to the presidency "through free elections." The 55-year-old dictator was overthrown in April 1979.

## UK study says terrorists linked to organized crime

By HYAM CORNEY  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Growing evidence of links between political terrorists and organized crime is revealed in a report to be published today by a British university lecturer.

William Boyes, of Aberdeen University, who has made a study of modern terrorism, believes that terrorist groups and organized criminal syndicates "are now operating for mutual benefit in partnerships throughout the world."

In a paper entitled *The Financing of Terror — Terrorism and Organized Crime*, published by the Centre for Contemporary Studies, Boyes states that organized criminal activity is an important source of revenue for most of the large terrorist organizations.

"Terrorism, like most other aspects of modern life, is becoming increasingly expensive," he explains. "To mount operations or

simply to survive, the terrorist needs a steady and predictable cash flow."

There are three main ways of tackling the problem, Boyes says, by creating a large support front organization, by obtaining sponsorship from foreign governments or wealthy individuals intent on changing society or by creating a criminal infrastructure.

Boyes says that neo-Nazi groups are trafficking in heroin and cannabis and that "links between the right-wing European fascists and the Lebanese Phalangists have proved extremely lucrative. Much of the cannabis reaching Europe comes from that part of Lebanon controlled by the family of Lebanese President Gemayel."

Before the Israeli invasion, the PLO was also heavily involved in the Lebanese cannabis trade and had, in Lebanon as elsewhere, extracted a major portion of its income from extortion, ransom and robbery."

## Iran sending fresh water to three Gulf countries

ABU DHABI, UAE. — Iran is mobilizing its fleet to supply potable water to Bahrain, Kuwait and Qatar — the Persian Gulf countries threatened by the war-caused oil slick now creeping close to their coastlines, the English language newspaper *Gulf News* reported yesterday.

It quoted Iran's ambassador to Abu Dhabi, Saeed Madarshahi, as saying that a number of tankers with supplies of fresh water already were en route to the three countries.

Other tankers, he told the paper, were being readied for the transport of water.

No confirmation was available in the three countries.

In Bahrain, the state television on Saturday announced that part of the slick had hit the island of 360,000 inhabitants.

The eight-week-old slick, precipitated by leaking crude oil

from Iran's offshore Nowruz field, is also threatening desalination plants in six Arab countries along the Gulf region.

Meanwhile, Kuwaiti Health Minister Abdel Rahman al-Awadi was reported to have expressed doubts yesterday whether a crisis meeting would take place as planned on Wednesday.

Ministers from eight Gulf states were due to resume talks in Kuwait which were adjourned last Thursday. The formal opening of that session was delayed for two days by political wrangling between warring Iran and Iraq.

Informed sources said Awadi postponed a planned shuttle to Iraq and Iran to hammer out an accord on capping the leaking wells because no response to the trip was received from either country. (AP, Reuters)

## Shocking solution to China's rat problem

PEKING (AP). — Chinese researchers have invented an "electric cat" that knocks out rats which bump into its tiny electric wires, the official Xinhua news agency reported on Saturday.

The "cat" is a 2-kilogram device, the size of a cat, that stuns rats with a brief electric charge. Its makers claim it shocks 98 per cent of the rats that pass by.

China's estimated 3 to 4 billion rats destroyed some 15 million tons of grain last year — equal to the country's total grain imports.

## Mubarak in Indonesia

JAKARTA (AP). — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak met President Suharto for two hours at the Merdeka Palace yesterday to discuss international issues and closer economic cooperation.

State Secretary Sudharmono said the two had a friendly and frank exchange of views, and that improved economic ties as well as the Middle East, Afghanistan and Kampuchea were the main topics.

ACCORDS. — The Soviet Union and China yesterday signed two agreements on developing border trade, the official news agency Tass reported.

## Chinese blame Reagan in asylum case

PEKING (AP). — China's leading newspaper said yesterday that President Ronald Reagan was personally responsible for the decision to grant political asylum to Chinese tennis star Hu Na.

Keeping up denunciations of the U.S. for the sixth straight day, the *People's Daily* rejected arguments that the asylum decision was based on U.S. legal processes that left the government little room for maneuver.

It said Reagan had been quoted as saying: "I would rather take her in myself than send her back."

The Communist Party newspaper added: "The president of a formidable big power goes so far as to grab a Chinese girl away from her own parents and then offer her services as her western daddy."

"So this is what the so-called human rights and humanitarianism that America keeps advertising are all about."

The U.S. government announced last Monday it was granting political asylum to Hu, 19, who had said she had been threatened by Chinese officials because she refused to join the Communist Party to serve as a model to youth.

China retaliated by cancelling sports and government-sponsored cultural exchanges for 1983, although a number of other cultural and educational exchanges and tourism are going ahead.

## Pentagon: No decision yet to train Salvadorans

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Pentagon says no decision has been made yet on whether to establish a centre in Honduras where U.S. military advisers would train Salvadoran soldiers in anti-guerrilla warfare.

The *New York Times* yesterday quoted two officials in President Ronald Reagan's administration as saying the U.S. is planning to set up such a base. The newspaper said one of the officials reported that the base would be staffed with about 100 U.S. military advisers and that the Defence Department expected to have it operating in six weeks to two months.

"The only official comment is that there has been no decision made at this time," Lt. Fred Leeder, a Pentagon spokesman said when asked to comment on the report.

About 1,400 Salvadoran soldiers received training at bases in the U.S. last year as part of the U.S. administration's support of the Salvadoran government in its struggle with leftist rebels.

With PLO possible

RIYADH (AP). — British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym was quoted yesterday as saying a London Foreign Office official may be assigned to hold talks with PLO leaders.

Pym's statement was distributed here by the official Saudi press agency, shortly after the British secretary flew to the United Arab Emirates.

Pym reiterated that Britain would be using its influence with both the U.S. and Israel to get Arab-Israeli peace talks moving.

"There will be lots of negotiations, and my government may assign a Foreign Office official to meet with one of the leaders of the PLO," Pym was quoted as saying.

"We support the PLO as the heart of the problem," Pym was quoted as adding. "We support the rights of self-determination."

Omami sultan to see Reagan

BAHRAIN (Reuters). — Oman's Sultan Qaboos Bin-Said, one of Washington's staunchest allies in the Middle East, begins his first state visit to the U.S. today.

President Ronald Reagan is expected to put high on the agenda of their talks the attempts to keep alive his Middle East peace initiative, Persian Gulf diplomats said.

The diplomats said the sultan's visit, in a year marking the 150th anniversary of Oman's first treaty with the U.S., is aimed at briefing Reagan on the Middle East.

Oman was one of only three Arab countries to maintain diplomatic relations with Egypt after Cairo signed the U.S. Camp David accords with Israel in 1978.

EXILE. — Nobel literature prize winner Gabriel Garcia Marquez returned to Colombia yesterday, ending two years of self-imposed exile from his homeland.

## Sports

### Shlomo at home

By JACK LEON  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Top-seeded Shlomo Glickstein, now ranked 30th in the world, was last night drawn against 450th-ranked American Mark Freedman in the first round of the Israel Tennis Association's \$25,000 "Duke Cup" tournament at the Ashkelon Tennis Centre. The event gets under way at 2 p.m. today, following two days of qualifying competition for the 32-strong singles draw.

Ashkelon-born Glickstein — who arrived home direct from the Portuguese Open in Lisbon, meets Freedman exactly a fortnight after his sensational victory over the world's top player Ivan Lendl, at the \$300,000 Monte Carlo Grand Prix.

Second the third seeds behind Glickstein will be Austrian Davis Cup player Robert Reininger and Hans-Peter Kandler. No. 4 is Mike Barr, of the U.S. Over 20 overseas competitors are competing with top local players making up the rest of the draw.

Unsentsimental Jimmy

TOKYO (AP). — Bjorn Borg retired from pro-tennis yesterday with a bitter-sweet loss to Jimmy Connors, the man he once supplanted as the greatest in the game. Connors, the rejuvenated 30-year-old American, simply outmaneuvered the 26-year-old Swede in winning a \$250,000 invitation tournament here in straight sets of 6-3, 6-4.

John McEnroe took third by winning an earlier match against Johan Kriek 6-7 (7-1), 7-5, 6-3.

Mats Wilander of Sweden won the Portuguese Open defeating Yannick Noah of France 2-6, 7-6, 6-4.

In a \$100,000 event in Houston, Ivan Lendl and Paul McNamee of Australia reached the final. Lendl lambasting Bill Scanlon 6-2, 6-3, and McNamee destroying rookie Mark Dickson 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Martina Navratilova breezed to a 6-2, 6-3 victory against Betsy Nagelsen and Tracy Austin who beat Andrea Jaeger 7-5, 7-5 in the final of the women's event in South Carolina.

### Nonchalant Corbiere

CAMBOURN, England (AP). — Corbiere, winner of Saturday's Grand National steeplechase, received a champion's welcome from hundreds of cheering fans when he returned to this tiny Berkshire village yesterday. Champagne corks popped and villagers jostled for space as the horse, named after a lighthouse on the Channel Island of Jersey, was led home to his banner-bedecked stable.

The first priority for the victorious thoroughbred after the long journey from Liverpool was a meal of oats. He hardly twitched an eyelid at the crowds outside and totally ignored his dozen other stablemates. "He's not a very sociable horse and is probably a bit tired," said Corbiere's 37-year-old trainer Jenny Pitman.

Having allowed herself a few tears and the congratulations of friends and strangers alike, after becoming the first woman trainer to saddle a winner in a National — Pitman, however, refused to dote on success.

Behind the smiles and victory hugs Pitman is already planning next year's win — and another the year after that.

Two survivors

NEW YORK (AP). — The Montreal Expos and the Pittsburgh Pirates are the only two remaining clubs with a 100% record after four games in the American baseball leagues. The New York Mets were upended 5-0 by St. Louis but the Expos breezed 7-2 by Los Angeles while the Pirates nipped Houston 1-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE — Toronto 7 New York 4; Cleveland 12 St. Louis 5; Milwaukee 2; California 10 Oakland 7; Texas 10 Boston 3; Seattle 3 Minnesota 2 Chicago 2 Detroit 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE — St. Louis 5 New York 4; Atlanta 6 San Diego 5; Cincinnati 4 Chicago 4; Montreal 7 Los Angeles 2; Philadelphia 5 San Francisco 4; Pittsburgh 1 Houston 0.

SCOREBOARD

ICE HOCKEY: Chicago 2, St. Louis 1; NY Rangers 3, Philadelphia 3; Vancouver 5, Calgary 4; Buffalo 4, Montreal 2; Quebec 2, Boston 1; Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 3.

MOTOR RACING: Relegating world champion Mike Rosberg of Finland in a Williams off American Grand Prix in Dallas to win the Race of Champions at Brands Hatch, England. Former world champion Alan Jones, continuing his comeback, was third in an Arrows.

BOXING: Cuba's amateur boxer outboxed the U.S. with a 12-0 whitewash in Havana. Japan's Kazuo Tokusaki made the fifth successful defence of his WBS WBA junior-flyweight title but had to be satisfied with a draw against a game challenger Mexico's Melford.

SPORTS TO DIVIDENDS: The pyrotechnic fireworks following the batch of unexpected results on Saturday's football pools coupon. Only three persons had an all-clean entry and each won \$2,353,390. The 81 punters with one mistake each got \$143,330. 111 punts \$25,280 and 16 — \$1280.

## ADDRESS CORRECTION

This ad ran in Friday's paper without the zip code (after "New York"). If you responded on Friday, please write again! The post office will not deliver letters without the code!

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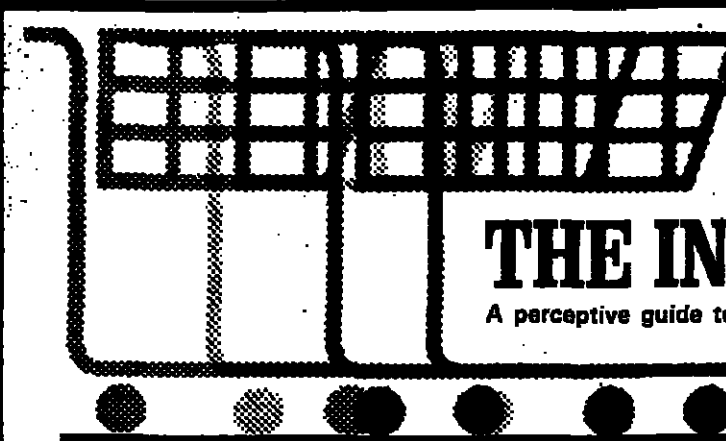
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(Advertising Section)



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A perceptive guide to shopping and services in Jerusalem

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*Handwritten signature: David Isakov*



## A gem of an idea

The purpose of this week's International Precious Stones Congress is to focus attention on Israel as a centre for gemstones, Addie Drecksler reports.



DURING the 15 short years of its existence, Israel's precious stones industry has carved a niche for itself in the world market. Both the advanced skills and the technological innovations which characterize this industry are in evidence this week at the International Precious Stones Congress, taking place at the Tel Aviv Hilton through Thursday.

This conference is the first of its kind ever to be held. Previous meetings have been devoted to only one aspect of the precious stones trade, such as investment or gemology. But presently in Tel Aviv, people have gathered from every sector of the industry worldwide to discuss just about everything that is relevant to gems.

Approximately 200 participants from some 16 different gemstone-manufacturing and marketing countries have joined about 100 Israelis for the five-day congress, which was initiated by the Israel Precious Stones and Diamond Exchange, and the Israel Emerald-Cutters Association. The event culminates over a year-and-a-half of planning, under the direction of Avi Meir, chairman of the organizing committee, and Ben Zion Harel, chairman of the programme committee.

Together their committees have fleshed out what Moshe Persky, executive director of the Congress and managing director of the Exchange, describes as a perfect combination of educational seminars on interesting topics relating to the trade, and social events designed for people-meeting.

Mixed in with talks on recent developments in gemstone synthesis, international trade cooperation, and other subjects will be cocktails, folkloric shows, and a full-day trip to Jerusalem — including touring and a visit to the concurrently running Showcase '83 jewelry fair. Accompanying spouses are being entertained during seminar sessions with fashion shows, museum visits, and tours of Tel Aviv and Old Jaffa.

By far the most fascinating seminar topic — at least from the layman's point of view — is scheduled for Thursday afternoon's session. There, Israeli gemologist Ann Swersky will use slides, historical photos, and paintings to illustrate her research on the stones on the breastplate of the High Priest of Israel.

Although described in some detail in the Bible, the specific gems

used have never been definitively identified in modern nomenclature, nor has the actual arrangement of the stones on the breastplate ever been determined. Swersky's discussion will trace theories on this subject through time, up to her own, today, and should prove interesting to all listeners.

The growth of the Israeli precious stones industry, itself, has been phenomenal. Although small quantities of finished rubies and sapphires are also starting to be produced locally, the specialty of the industry here has — since its establishment — been emeralds. Israel is one of the largest emerald suppliers in the world, with last year of approximately 100 tons.

Technological developments have always been a top priority in the industry, and has been responsible for the growth of Israeli gem sales. Israeli engineers have designed machinery to produce large quantities of stones, of stone-work these days automated.

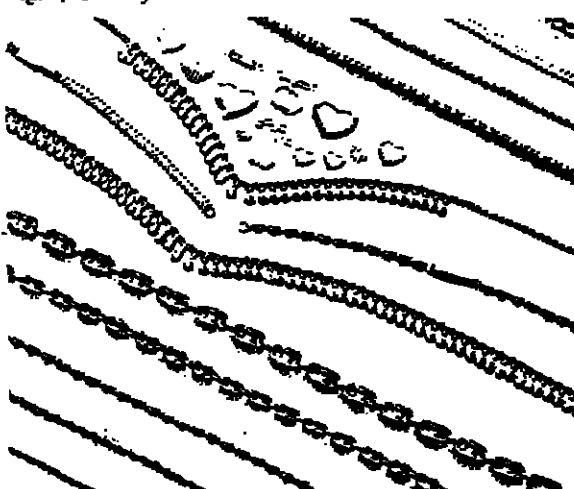
Employees are highly skilled, receive thorough training. Their numbers are increasing due to vocational programmes like the four-year course recently introduced at the ORT School in Ramat Gan. Thus, every stage of the gem-fining process — multiple sortings, sawing, cutting, polishing — is completed by the well-trained worker with precision and an emphasis on a high finished quality.

The centre for the marketing of all precious and semi-precious stones — excluding diamonds — is the Precious Stones Exchange, located in Ramat Gan, next to its "big brother" the Diamond Exchange. In eight years, the Precious Stones Exchange has grown to include over 200 members from Israel, and abroad who come to trade not only in emeralds but also in rubies, sapphires, pearls, and all manner of semi-precious stones. The Israeli Exchange has been a member of the World Federation of Diamond Bourses since 1980.

Moshe Persky is blunt in stating that a major purpose of the current congress is "to focus media and professional attention on Israel as a centre for gemstones." During the event, participants are being given the opportunity to visit the Exchange, as well as several of the major lapidaries, to see the Israeli industry in action.



All that glitters... jewelry by (left) Gami Jewellery, (top) Aber and Levin, (below left) Willinger Jacob, and (below right) Gold of Jerusalem.



## Stoney hearted

In a time of recession, Israel's jewelry industry is working to full capacity, experts at the Israel Export Institute tell Greer Fay Cashman, on the occasion of this week's Israel Jewelry Fair.

LEMAN branches of Israel's jewelry industry are in the doldrums. Jewelry manufacturers are facing the golden glow of success. Jewelry exports rose from 79 million in 1981 to \$125m. in 1982.

Jewelry is one of the few industries in Israel which has not been adversely affected by the world economic recession," says Neli Ya'akobi, director of the Jewelry Centre at the Israel Export Institute.

"The industry is working to capacity — so much so, that it is suffering from a dearth of available skilled labour." In fact, at one stage, the situation became so critical that the Israeli government permitted the importation of skilled labour from India.

What has prompted this significant growth in the industry?

"People buy jewelry irrespective of the economic climate," says Ya'akobi, matter-of-factly, "but

more so when money loses its value. It's then that people really place their trust in gold."

Another major contributing factor in increased exports is the slump in the diamond industry. The substantial fall in diamond prices on world markets has made the gems more accessible to jewellers. Thus, the trend in Israel has been to manufacture more gold jewelry set with diamonds and other precious stones than ever before.

The decline in the diamond industry is regarded as a temporary one, and there is a strong belief that diamonds will again rise in value. Thus, the gold-and-diamond combination is viewed as a good, long-term investment.

Connie Matalon, one of the organizers of Showcase '83, the Israel Jewelry Fair which opens today at the Laromme Hotel in Jerusalem, adds that investment potential aside, Israeli jewelry sells because "the design is excellent, the

quality and craftsmanship are good, and the prices are competitive."

Matalon, who was herself a jewelry manufacturer and exporter for 15 years before becoming an administrator, is thoroughly familiar with the international jewelry scene, and claims that in terms of quality, Israel is second only to Italy. "We don't have to copy anyone," she says. "We have our own creative resources."

Showcase '83 will be a temporary centre stage for much of this creativity but something of a more permanent nature is due to follow. Israel Export Institute director-general Rami Gut is looking forward to the opening of the Centre of Display — a creative showroom for Israeli jewelry, arts and crafts — slated to open later this year in Old Jaffa.

This new facility will give visiting foreign buyers an indication of what is being produced by which manufacturers. They can then decide on the spot which plants they want to put on their schedules. The Centre of Display will also sell directly to tourists. The venture is jointly funded by jewelry manufacturers and the Israel Export Institute.

The Centre is one of many promotional endeavours being made in an aggressive marketing campaign which includes participation over the next year in six international jewelry fairs in Europe and America; the making of a 15-minute documentary film highlighting Israel's jewelry design innovations; special shows in Israel Trade Centres in Cologne, New York and Dallas; and increased trade delegations to Japan, Australia, South Africa and Canada.

Know-how and skills are insufficient if there is not enough man-

power to serve the needs of the industry. According to Ya'akobi, the industry foresaw this problem as far back as 1977, but at that stage, did not have the resources required to establish a vocational school to train personnel.

There are two educational institutions which do have courses for potential jewellers, but neither provides an all-embracing jewelry curriculum: The Bezalel Academy of Art and Design in Jerusalem puts the emphasis on design and innovation, whereas the Omani School in Old Jaffa is more interested in practicalities.

"What we want," states Ya'akobi, "is a school which teaches everything from A to Z — creative design, practical execution, casting, cutting, finishing, operation and maintenance of machinery..."

Plans for just such a school are already on the drawing-boards thanks to FECS (Federation of Educational Guidance Services) and FED (Federation of Educational Donors) — two American groups who are providing some funds, the initial nucleus of teachers, and even study opportunities in America for Israeli teachers. The American Jewellers' Association is also involved in the project, as are Israel's Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs, Ministry of Industry and Commerce, Ministry of Education, and the Israel Export Institute.

Most of Israel's jewelry plants are situated in Ramat Gan in Tel Aviv, so why have Showcase '83 in Jerusalem?

"Jerusalem is the capital of Israel," says Ya'akobi, "and this is a prestige event whose place is in the capital of the country."

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# Put on your Nellie

FOR MONTHS Tel Avivians witnessed a very American-style promotional campaign. "Watch for Nellie," "Nellie's Coming," "Who or What is Nellie?" read the messages on streetpole posters, newspaper advertisements, and boards strutting the corner of Ben Yehuda and Frishman streets. At last the secret is out.

"Nellie" is Nellie Sternthal, an 11-year resident from Canada, who has moved her fast-growing jewelry design business from Savoyon to the "big city." After four years in Savoyon and almost three years' search for the right in-town location, she has taken over this prime corner of the Tel Aviv shopping district to make her designs more accessible to Israelis and tourists.

Appropriately, "Nellie" is also the name of the new store. Together with Israeli architect Rafi Blumenthal, she and her husband have put together a plush grey velvet centre, a fitting venue for the glittering gold and gems that fill the wall and tabletop display cases.

Nellie's primary aim is to tailor jewelry to today's woman. With lifestyles becoming more casual and yet also more sophisticated, she creates designs that are elegantly stated and versatile enough for day and evening wear.

Nellie's style is simple. While jewelry has always been an art form, she has always been an artist who wanted more. She has had to travel to find them. Regrettably, since diamonds and semi-precious stones are so numerous and affordable, all that's needed is the on to work with them.

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Addie Drecksler finds a perfectionist designer.

earrings are all distinctively high-fashion, high-quality items.

Some are high-priced, as well. For example, a youthful-looking 18k chain with a gold ribbon bow, set with a small diamond, sells for \$365. A heart-shaped cluster of tiny diamonds suspended from a 14k S-chain is priced at \$475. For a carat worth of diamonds in a specially-designed "channel setting," where

the stones fit tightly into "grooves" in the gold heart, the customer would pay \$1825. Each piece is striking and all are priced in dollars.

What about the "poor working girl," who also wants that touch of elegance but simply cannot afford such amounts? Nellie points out the many varieties of gold chains, with tags starting at \$15. Pendants of jade, coral, and other semi-precious

stones, designed in interesting shapes — apples, stars, hams — are equally affordable. Most of the rings in the case, with and without small stones, are marked at \$100 and less.

In the earring line, Nellie has brought to Israel an infinitely versatile American system known as "earring jackets." Here the centre point can be a round pearl or diamond or gold ball, which then serves as centre stone for any one of over 150 pairs of multi-coloured, many-shaped flat designs or hoops or drops to fit around the post. Priced as low as \$15 and \$18 a pair, a number of these hard-to-describe but cleverly constructed jackets could be bought to combine with the one centre point.

The multi-functional earrings demonstrate Nellie's emphasis on adaptability. Likewise, an elegant long necklace: an 18k gold ellipse with a large centre sapphire surrounded by diamonds, on braided strands of delicate keshi pearls, has two gold-and-diamond bands halfway along the necklace which open to allow the back half of the piece to be removed and thus to shorten the necklace to a choker.

Workmanship is of high quality. All work is done on the premises, under Nellie's perfectionist's eye. In addition to ready-made and custom-made pieces, the trained staff is available to do remodelling, resets, repairs, and some appraisals.

Nellie has received requests to design for export of stylized Israeli-manufactured jewelry; but at present she is concentrating on the Israeli market, intent on raising the quality of the local industry and broadening the choices available to purchasers. Her frequent travels to world jewelry shows keep her abreast of current trends and provide new ideas.

Since the beginning of time, women have adorned themselves with gold and silver and precious gems of all shapes and designs. Nellie Sternthal is bringing new vitality to a very old art.

THE SPARKLING stone in a ring or pendant that has caught your eye may not be "a girl's best friend" at all: Zircons twinkle sometimes even more brightly than diamonds, and are frequently mistaken for them by inexperienced jewelry buyers.

By the same token, what looks like a ruby, an emerald or a sapphire may be a synthetic reproduction — or even a piece of coloured glass.

According to Menahem Sevdemish manager of the Israel Gemological Institute for Precious Stones and Diamonds (GIPS), there is no law in Israel nor in any other country that protects wholesale and retail buyers from being hoodwinked by unscrupulous dealers.

The management at GIPS cannot understand why the government is willing to impose fines on food and clothing companies whose products do not meet certain criteria, while it ignores the vast quantities of diamonds and precious stones of inferior quality which are flooding the market and being passed off as top-grade.

Sevdemish and his administrative manager, Michal Rosenblatt, have demanded government attention to this matter. They believe that a moral issue is involved here. Because diamonds and precious stones are considered to be investments and status symbols as well as adornments, says Rosenblatt, many a poor family skimps on household expenses to save enough to buy an expensive trinket — the cost of which may equal the family's monthly food bill.

"Why should they pay hundreds of dollars for something which may be worth only 10 or 20 dollars?" she asks. "And why do they have no recourse when they have been cheated?"

These same questions worry officials at the Israel Precious Stones Exchange, B and I Investment Co., and the Israel Emerald Cutters Association, all of which sponsor the work of GIPS.

A non-profit organization whose revenues are utilized to purchase up-to-date, sophisticated equipment, GIPS conducts courses in gemology, but its major daily activities centre on the identification,

## Getting stoned

When you buy a gemstone, make sure it's for real, Greer Fay Cashman is told.

grading and certification of diamonds and precious stones.

Jewelry manufacturing and retail firms which value their reputations and are eager to maintain public confidence, use the services of either GIPS or its competitor, IGI, to check both set and unset stones.

Until a few years ago, stones had to be removed from settings for thorough inspection tests, but new technologies have enabled the checking of stones in their settings.

GIPS' gemologists do not place a monetary value on jewelry. It is against the international code of ethics of gemological institutes to do so. However, the certified information provided by GIPS makes it possible for a jeweler to price an item according to global rates.

Each item brought to GIPS for inspection is triple-checked by three qualified gemologists. If there is any discrepancy in their individual findings, the stone is checked again. Each item leaves the laboratory with the organization's seal and a certificate of identification, plus another certificate printed in both English and Hebrew explaining the professional coding jargon — the diamond chart reads as follows:

Clarity  
IF=VS<sub>1</sub>=Clean  
VS<sub>2</sub>=SI<sub>1</sub>=Commercially Clean  
P<sub>1</sub>=P<sub>2</sub>=Pique  
P<sub>3</sub>=Pique 3  
Spotted, rejection  
Colour  
D-F Fine White  
G-H White  
I-K Commercially White  
L-Cape, Yellow  
GIPS gemologists note even the tiniest fault. For instance, in the

case of a pair of ear-rings studded with more than 20 tiny diamond chips, all passed the test except one chip, the value of which was negligible in relation to the total cost of the finished product. But GIPS refused to give a certificate until the jeweler changed the inferior chip.

The GIPS laboratory staff works in close cooperation with the police. A money-lender suspected of changing the stones in jewelry submitted to him as collateral, was convicted after police brought several samples of redeemed jewelry to GIPS. In all cases, diamonds had been substituted with zircons.

Sevdemish warns the public to examine the seal and to carefully read the certification attached to any object of jewelry sold in a shop. Some manufacturers are producing their own seals and certificates without subjecting the stones to proper gemological inspection.

Where an item is not accompanied by a valid seal and certification, Sevdemish advises the purchaser to insist on a gemological test before concluding the purchase. If the retailer refuses, there is every reason to believe that the goods are not what he claims them to be.

GIPS charges between \$3 and \$10 per inspection, depending on the amount of work involved. Obviously it takes more time and effort to check a cluster than a single stone. But as Rosenblatt points out, \$10 is an inconsequential sum compared to hundreds and even thousands of dollars which may be money thrown down the drain by people whose gullibility precludes checking the quality of the stones they are buying. On the other hand, if the stone lives up to the jeweler's description, the customer may come back to him a second and a third time.

GIPS is located in the Ramat Gan Diamond and Precious Stones Exchange complex at 52 Bezael Street. The office is open daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Due to stringent security precautions in the building, it is advisable to telephone (03-2171023) for an appointment.

When coming to that appointment, it is important to bring either an identity card or passport as no one is permitted to enter the building without proof of identity.

HOW DOES a sub-atomic particle physicist from Boston become a jewelry, giftware and promotions manufacturer in Tel Aviv?

When Allan Entis, 42, was invited to come to Tel Aviv University in 1971, he packed up his family and came "for the adventure, and because I believed in the country."

At the university he lectured and ran an experimental research project on cosmic rays, measuring the energy distribution of particles coming from outer space. But Entis, who runs 15 km. daily to keep fit, had too much energy and imagination for just one job, and soon had his finger in several pies.

He founded a consulting service which provided analyses of how information is used. "I gave this up after a while," he says with a wry smile, "because I decided that the country already had enough etzgebbers."

A visit to Colorado where the belt buckle fad was in full swing inspired his next project. In 1973 he borrowed \$100 against his university salary and produced a line of brass buckles with designs based on ancient coins and seals found in Israel. To each buckle he attached a card explaining the historical background of the motif. At the same time he introduced Israelis to belts with snaps, rather than rivets, enabling the wearer to change his buckle according to his mood.

"At the time I didn't know what money meant or what business was, but by 1976 my company, Buckler, was big enough so that I had to choose between it and the university. I chose the company," says Entis.

From buckles it was just a short step to other gift items using the

## Buckling up

Skewers, buckles and key chains are Allan Entis' business, Esther Hecht discovers.



same motifs: key chains, money clips, paperweights, bottle openers, door knockers. And the number of designs kept growing. To the ancient motifs were added completely modern numbers, including a replica of the one lira coin, the Coca Cola logo in Hebrew and the signs of the zodiac.

Testifying to the appeal of Buckler products is the fact that the U.S. armed forces have become one of the company's biggest clients, stocking scores of specially-designed buckles and other souvenir items in their PX stores in Europe.

No sooner is one line in production, than Entis gets another dozen ideas. Buckler now makes replicas of antique candlesticks and Hanukkah menorahs for Israel's museum gift shops; serving platters, skewers and gifts bearing the Sheraton Hotel

logo and promotions and giveaways for various companies and football associations. The company's latest venture is silver jewelry with religious motifs, aimed at the tourist trade.

"Not all his ideas have turned out successes, however, Entis readily admits. "People who try are going to fail. But as Nietzsche said, anything that doesn't kill you makes you stronger. And as the Jews say, you have to pay the rebbe gelt. There's no way around it."

Some secrets of Buckler's success have been present from the start. Entis is a perfectionist, and has always insisted on the highest standards, both in design and production. This careful quality control, he claims, is rare in Israel.

But quality control is not enough when it comes to exports. Buyers are naturally price-conscious, and

there isn't a buckle or other gift item that can't be made for less in the Far East where labour — one of the main cost components — is much cheaper than in Israel.

"To compete," Entis explains, "Israel must utilize her own special human resources, and must seek out complicated tasks that can't be done elsewhere. That's why there are so many high-tech businesses here."

"In the jewelry and giftware line, design is of prime importance, and for this we have the resources. Then there is our unusual history, and the traditions of three great religions. These provide an endless source of design ideas."

"But," he emphasizes, "most important are good marketing ideas. It's not enough to produce a handsome item; if the buyer has to worry about how to display it, or if the shopkeeper just stuffs the merchandise into a drawer, the item won't sell."

Being aware of this from the very beginning, when Buckler was a shoestring enterprise operating out of his Ramat-Aviv apartment, Entis designed and built himself display stands for his line of buckles.

And he has constantly upgraded his display stands, and is now selling foreign buyers the "koisk" concept. "It's not just a line of products, but a whole gift bazaar from our kit like a Lego set." Each item has a special space designed for it.

Buckler currently has 15 employees who do most of the manufacturing, although some work is farmed out to subcontractors. But the company remains a small business that is long on ideas and programmes and short on capital.

## Waisted interests

Diana Lerner meets a sculptor in jewelry.

IN ISRAEL, sculptress Ilana Goor is known as creator of giant bronze sculptures: at Yad Vashem, at the entrance to Haifa University, at Nahariya's Zichron Park and such works as "Woman in the Wind" overlooking the Tel Aviv shoreline.

In the U.S., however, the sabra is fast gaining recognition for her sculptured silver, bronze, brass, ivory-faux, or 24-karat gold plated buckles, teamed with matte-finish, snakeskin or lizard belts.

So successful have these Goor creations become, that Bloomingdales and I. Magnin stores where the belts were introduced just a little over a year ago are opening special Ilana Goor corners on their main floors next month.

There, in addition to belts, Ilana Goor's wearable sculpture jewelry or "body sculpture" as she prefers to call the necklaces and bracelets, will be sold along with miniature versions of her larger pieces.

The belts cost from \$22 to \$50 — which is considered a reasonable price range for original accessories, according to belt buyers at Saks Fifth Avenue, Henri Bendel and other elegant stores which — Goor tells us — have placed repeat orders for them during the past year.

Ilana Goor, who has residences in Jaffa, Los Angeles and New York, is



presently negotiating the production of her belts and wearable sculpture with a local foundry.

Born in Tiberias, the former champion swimmer cuts a striking figure with her short, cropped hair, and usual uniform, a Roberto Cavalli leather jumpsuit, high leather boots, and chains of gold-plated sculpture-jewelry of her own design.

Goor attributes her luck with the belts to the fact that her husband, American businessman Leonard Lowengrub, was walking through Bloomingdales a little over a year ago, and was stopped by a man who wanted to know where he had

purchased the unusual belt he was wearing.

Half in jest, Lowengrub asked, "Do you want to see the creator?" as he pointed to his wife.

The man turned out to be the belt buyer of Bloomingdales. He immediately placed an order of several dozen belts on consignment. They were immediately snapped up and repeat orders followed.

Although Goor has never studied art, she maintains that sculpture is the most important thing in her life. She says she hopes that her smaller creations will draw the attention of serious American art buyers to her work.

FROM THE INSIDE of Bob Faber's display window, between the emerald necklace and the Herodian coin ring, you can see Jerusalem's City Hall. Faber, proprietor of a new store called The Ring, caters specifically to the most individual tastes — by creating jewelry together with his customers.

"As you can see, there are very few items actually on display — antiques, rare Judaica, as well as my own creations," says Faber, with a hint of a smile beneath his full moustache. "The jewelry that I enjoy making and selling is still in the imagination of my customers."

The task that Faber has set himself is to translate these images into noble metals. The other day, for example, a man came into the shop and explained that he wanted a gold pin to give his wife for her birthday. Since they had both recently enjoyed a trip to Holland, he thought it would be nice if the pin were a tulip, and his efforts to find one elsewhere had been unsuccessful.

Faber began to sketch a stemmed tulip, while the customer gave a steady stream of advice on size, shape, etc. "I'm a little rusty on tulips," Faber apologized, "but I'll consult an encyclopedia to get the fine details."

When the man returned the next day, Faber had prepared a sketch that any Dutchman would have admired. But the client suggested that more petals be put on the back of the flower to give it greater depth.

Faber started work with a one-millimetre-thick sheet of 14 kt. gold,

## Custom built



Bob Faber's jewelry that's all in the customer's mind, Douglas E. Greener reports.

the type that jewellers often buy ready-made to work with. He sometimes makes his own gold sheets by melting down old gold and

then adding the proper amount of alloy.

Faber proceeded to mill the gold sheet down on his hand press to 0.8 mm., a more convenient thickness for working into jewelry. He then cut out the pieces for the tulip and engraved lines on the leaves and the petals. The pieces were polished to a high-gloss finish before they were soldered together and once completed, the pin was polished again. The entire process took two days.

Weighing seven grams, the pin cost \$160. Faber contends that even a ready-made item of the same size cannot be found for a lower price.

While Faber was working on the pin, another customer came into the store with a large purple amethyst. She had seen examples of the jeweler's work and wanted him to mount the stone in a free-form, simple ring setting, which would hold the gem without distracting from it. Faber was able to sketch the setting she had in mind.

He began with 14 kt. gold wire, heating and drawing it through his mill several times to achieve the desired thickness. He then fashioned it to the customer's size and soldered it into a perfect circle whose seam was all but invisible to the naked eye. Two delicate wire fingers on each side formed the bezel to hold the stone.

"The gold frame must be carefully pressed and worked around the gem to hold it tightly without any glue or solder," Faber explains. "All the elements should be polished before they're put together, because afterwards you can't reach all the surfaces."

The price for the ring was \$100. The hallmark stamp of the Israel Standards Institute attested to the purity of the gold. (All gold items purchased in this country should bear this hallmark.)

Faber learned jewelry-making from his father, a Holocaust survivor who took his wife and infant son to southern California in 1949. "My jewelry on the West Coast suited American tastes," Faber recalls. "Settings were large; diamond wedding sets were massive."

Since immigrating to Israel four years ago, changes have occurred not only in Faber's life but also in his jewelry. He married a sabra, Hana, and the couple have a two-

year-old daughter, Keren. His metallic creations have become more delicate and elegant, relying more on detail and form than on size.

"I have also begun to incorporate into my work the beautiful stones of this country and the ancient coins and Roman glass that were discovered here," he says.

It is with these elements that Faber especially enjoys working with his customers. "The creations are not only unique," he declares, "they are also intrinsic parts of our land and culture."

Jewelry section edited by Joanna Yehiel.

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WE ALL get by with a little help from our friends.

Habimah, the national theatre, has a Friends Association with an office between the wings of the theatre, and the offices of the management, so they can put a finger out occasionally to test the wind direction.

The group is celebrating its fifth anniversary this week — Habimah was without "friends" for its first 60 years. The major event was a reception at the Presidents' House last week where a film in English about Habimah and about the association's activities had its premiere.

The purpose of the film is to recruit more support abroad for the theatre — professional as well as financial. Habimah already has friends associations in New York, Frankfurt and Caracas, and organization meetings are planned for London and Toronto in May.

"This is not just another group to collect money," says Ora Goldenberg, founder and chairman.

"We're concerned with what a national theatre should do, what's special about it."

The Friends have renewed a programme for young people which lapsed about 30 years ago. It offers performances supplemented by behind-the-scenes glimpses at the role of a director or scene-designer or other participant in the produc-

tion. Membership is subsidized for about half the 1,000 participants.

The Friends also supplement the Omani La'am programme (Art for the People) by providing funds to take the theatre to development towns where members of the company meet workers in factories, and housewives anywhere but over a hot stove.

Other projects include scholarships to actors who are outstanding either in the art or in their willingness to work in the community, and special reduced subscription rates for adults from disadvantaged neighbourhoods on the outskirts of Tel Aviv.

The Friends themselves — over 200 couples now, says Goldenberg — pay high prices for their subscriptions and get 10 to 12 closed performances a year.

"Each bank has one or more couples in the group," she adds, "and all the banks have joined."

Habimah has been criticized for the uneven quality of performances and for preferring imported plays to the cultivation of local writers — though general manager Shmuel Omer insists the repertoire is about half-and-half, foreign and "Israeli or Jewish." This includes productions in the large hall, the small hall, and Habimah's, the sometime cabaret.

Goldenberg says the Friends have

THE SPLENDOR of spring — flowering bulbs — will soon come to an end. First bloom — first fade. The focus in the garden will change to flowering begonias, roses, carnations, murgueres, pansies, etc.

Flowering shrubs will come into their own, and we will enjoy the blossoms of *Abutilon* *seineas*, *Genista monosperma*, *Viburnum tinus*, *Syringa vulgaris*, *Forstia suspensa*, not to mention blooming trees such as *Bauhinia grandiflora*, *Cercis siliquastrum* (Judas tree).

Geraniums in the garden, in pots and balcony containers, will also soon produce new shining flowers, which will continue to bloom until next winter.

Readers frequently ask what to do about spring flowering bulbs after their flowers fade. They could learn from the chief municipal gardener of Jerusalem. He has 100,000 bulbs to worry about. His orders are good advice for every amateur:

- Remove all seed capsules.
- Leave bulbs in the ground until their foliage and stems dry out completely.
- Feed and water withering plants as long as they show any green.
- Reduce watering gradually and stop watering and feeding when the last sign of green disappears.
- Let them dry out completely for 2 weeks.

ISRAELI PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA: Chaim Ziv, conductor; Carolyn Walkins, soprano; David Rindell, tenor; Alexander Malka, bass; and the "Gächinger Kantorei" of Stuttgart (Tel Aviv, March 29). Dvorak's "Stabat Mater" for four singers, choir and orchestra, Op. 58.

AT LAST we were able to listen to Dvorak's *Stabat Mater*, and we must thank the IPO and the visiting choir from Germany for the opportunity. Undoubtedly, the work is neglected, and listening to it shows why. It lacks drama and contrast.

The monumental first and last movements enclose eight movements that are all slow, pious and in-trovert in character. After a while one yearns for a change, which, regrettably, never comes.

These comments are not meant to belittle the music, which is beautiful throughout — a subdued and wonderfully earnest expression of sorrow which affects one deeply.

It would be hard to imagine a more perfect and touching performance than this one, which helped immensely in overcoming a few critical moments when the mind began to wander.

Conductor Helmuth Rilling was a designer on the grand scale. Having gone through the almost Wagnerian length, breadth and chromaticism of the slowly developing first movement, Rilling then treated all the

Daffodils and narcissi may be kept in the soil for naturalisation, but it is better to lift out tulips and hyacinths at the end of May or early in June and to store them for the next season.

More cuttings. If you grow perennial delphiniums, select sturdy shoots, about 12-15 cm. long from the shooting crowns and insert in pots filled with a 50:50 sand-compost mixture. Place in half shade and don't forget to water two to three times a week, according to the weather.

Garden pests. Watch out for aphids, red spider, white fly and other intruders. Spray in warm weather with malathion. Protect shoots from slugs and snails, which appear with warmer weather. Spread poisoned grains (metazone) several times in the garden.

Lawns. Remove all perennial weeds with their roots. Give sprouting grass a first cut with the mower's blades set high. Spread lawn thinly with a nitrogenous fertilizer such as sulphate of ammonia, *gofrat-amon* in Hebrew. New lawns may be started now, either by planting lawn cuttings or by ordering rolls of ready-to-lay turf from a reliable supplier. Prepare site for planting or laying of turf, by heavy manuring and levelling.

Perennials for summer blooming.

other inner movements as individual sections, with as much variation in tempo, dynamics and expression as possible. Within the limits, set by Dvorak, Rilling did his utmost. He then turned to the last movement in a truly grand fashion, emphasizing its first-movement roots and the majestic peak followed by the transcendental conclusion.

All along this wearisome path, the choir offered a priceless contribution. There seems to be no limit to what this wonderful choir can offer in beauty, musical expression and illumination of the text. In short, this

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# Friends in need

By MARSHA POMERANTZ / Jerusalem Post Reporter

no direct influence on the choice of repertoire, but they have, for instance, contributed IS100,000 for the re-opening of Habimartel and the production there of Yosef Mundi's *Messiah*.

The problem with Habimartel, says Omer, is that there is nowhere else to put the Theatre's carpentry shops. Until new workshops are built on the roof — in about a year — the prospects seem dim for experimental theatre in the belly of the establishment.

The film, produced and directed by Yoram Levy, gives quite a respectable picture of a national theatre consolidating a developing culture and going out to meet the country that supports it. But I could have done without the flashback to the Ma'atol massacre and the direct pitch to the viewers at the end.

It was Habimah's youth programme that first interested Goldenberg in theatre. She did some amateur acting, then intermittently had three children and took a law degree. She

has never practised law and says she studied partly to understand what occupies her husband, Amnon, who has just stepped down as president of the Bar Association, "24 hours a day." Now that's friendship.

THE ISRAELI Philharmonic Orchestra spent most of the month of March making friends in Japan. They were invited, all expenses paid, by the second-largest TV network, Chukyo TV, for nine concerts in six cities. Part of the first concert — which was Paul Ben-Haim's *Psalm*, Brahms' *Double Concerto* and Stravinsky's *Rite of Spring* — was broadcast at the time, and will be shown again in its entirety this month.

One critic, in the *Daily Yomiuri* went as far as to say that the orchestra "struck Tokyo like some force of typhoon or earthquake."

The more subdued *Tokyo Shinbun* said the Brahms and Stravinsky were characterized by "depth rather than bravura," and the

English-language *Times of Japan* said "the hallmark of these splendid musicians is their absolute unanimity and generous warmth of tone."

The IPO hadn't been to Japan in 23 years; about two-thirds of the 110 members were new this time. But, Zubin Mehta, the IPO's musical director and the conductor of all the concerts on this tour, had been to Japan four times with the New York Philharmonic, and had already amassed fans.

Avraham Meron, the IPO spokesman, who "adores" the maestro and thinks he's the "wisest propagandist" Israel has, insists that it wasn't only Mehta who made the impression this time. It was the orchestra, and the performances of four of its own soloists — violinist Uri Piorka, cellist Michael Haran, violinist Daniel Binyamini and violinist Haim Taub.

An old friend greeted the orchestra in Tokyo: Yasha Yamagishi, a cellist who played with



Ora Goldenberg: 'We're concerned with what a national theatre should do.' (Menahem Oz)

the IPO for seven or eight years, until 1972.

He and his wife both speak fluent Hebrew, and he asked to participate in all the concerts. Since his return to Japan, he has organized a chamber orchestra, which now includes 40 musicians.

The IPO's most constant companions on the tour were members of the Makoya sect, Christian Zionists

who believe that the founding of the State of Israel was a step towards redemption.

Some came to see the orchestra off at Ben-Gurion Airport, others were on hand to welcome them at Narita. They came with banners to the concerts and sometimes bought out the first few rows, and they took three busloads of musicians on a sightseeing tour.

One highlight of the trip to Japan, says Meron, was a lavish reception given by Yamaha, the producers of musical instruments, who sponsor a scholarship programme for 600,000 Japanese children. Eight of the children were invited to perform for the orchestra — any two pieces that Mehta requested.

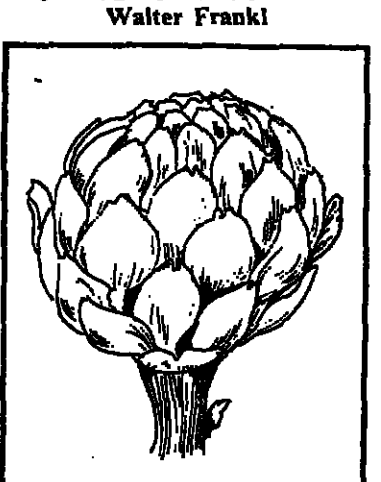
When everyone finished gaping, there was some talk of arranging an exchange programme with young Israelis.

Meron says he noticed many young parents with their children among the audiences. People often came with musical scores, and some brought flowers and rushed to the stage to hold them out to Mehta and the musicians at the end of the concert.

Anyone who needs some relief from all that warmth and goodwill could go back to the hotel, turn on the TV and, if he was lucky, get Archie Bunker dubbed in Japanese.

## SPRING AT LAST

GARDENER'S CORNER  
Walter Frankl



The Artichoke

cond half of April. At the same time, you can also set out seed from okra (ladies' fingers, *bamia* in Hebrew), sunflowers for eating seeds, peanuts and sweet corn.

Cultivation. Hoe between crops and lightly fork between plants in flower, vegetable and herb beds

for airing and to keep out weeds. Remove weeds also from garden paths.

Mulch acid-loving plants, such as erica, camellia, ferns and azalea with a thin layer of peat (*kavool* in Hebrew).

Earthworms. Collect earthworms by deep-digging wet spots in the garden, especially under pine trees and shrubs and transfer them to places where you are interested in strengthening the soil. Spread some dry leaves over the surface. Earthworms are night-feeders, and when they come up and go down for food, they make small holes for air and produce the best of organic manure, both essential for good root growth.

Coleus. Put seed of this decorative plant under plastic or glass cover. Water by hand-sprayer only until the seedlings become strong enough to be watered by a watering can with a rosette. Never water young coleus plants by hose or sprinkler.

Rockery. Give your rockery an over-haul. Divide and replant overcrowded plants, add some new

soil mixture between plants and rocks and eliminate weeds as much as possible. Mulch with gravel to retain moisture during spring and summer.

Globe artichoke. Nobody knows who was the genius who discovered the possibility of cooking the flower bud from a wild-growing big thistle, but gourmets are indebted to him. Globe artichoke (*Cynara scolymus*, *kinress tarbuti* in Hebrew) is a useful and decorative perennial shrub for every larger garden. It can be grown as an autumn crop, and early spring plantings have also shown good results in this country. Ask your nurseryman for suckers or perhaps your greengrocer will be able to get some side sprouts for you from his artichoke supplier.

The best potential sprouts are those with some root on them. Unfortunately, my home garden is too small to find a comfortable bed for these plants, which sometimes grow two metres high or higher. But from my planting experience in different regions in Israel, I can confirm that there is nothing hard about growing them successfully.

This is a plant with many advantages. First, its silver-grey foliage provides a living background fence and a welcome contrast to other, mostly dark-green shrubs. Then there is the pleasure of eating the

delicious flower buds or "heads." Spare some buds and they will produce beautiful purplish-blue flowers, which can be used as a long-lasting room decoration.

The homeland of this plant is a matter of controversy, but botanists believe that it is native to southern Europe and to the shores of the Mediterranean, where it has probably been growing wild for 2000 years. It is thought that Roman and Greek farmers cultivated it from a wild thistle very similar to those growing in our countryside. Pliny and Palladius described the *cynara* or *carduus* as an outstanding vegetable. It gained more publicity as a food plant in the 15th century and was introduced into Central Europe in 1548. Spanish explorers later brought it to California and other parts of the New World.

Artichokes grow well in every kind of soil, but they need sun. They are heavy feeders and require an abundance of fertilizer and organic manure, together with a good supply of moisture during their growing period. These plants need ample space, because they grow side-sprouts and broaden widely with the years. Artichokes can be left growing in the same border spot for years. I remember artichoke plots that yielded remarkable harvests after 15 years.

## Wonderful choir

MUSIC

by Percussion and Magnetic Tape: Cesar Franck: Sonata for Cello and Piano.

THIS CONCERT did not create any particular expectations, and then proved to be a highly stimulating event, one not to be missed.

Mendelssohn's sonata for violin and piano, discovered only in 1952, is rarely heard in concert halls

though proving, in all aspects, the master's worth. Yigal Tunch and Jonathan Zak seemed to have done their homework meticulously. Not only were they in perfect rapport, but they also played with enthusiasm, allowing the music to pour itself out in a refreshing flow.

While Mendelssohn seemed to be in a lighter vein, the Beethoven demanded the full mental strength of the performers. Again the two seemed fully prepared for the chal-

lenge. The rendition was convincingly marked by spiritual concentration and depth of feeling and also introduced strong dramatic accent, which added further interest.

Avni's *Retrospective for Cello, Percussion and Magnetic Tape* is one of his best pieces in this genre. While the cello embarks on a succession of very strong, narrative statements, percussion comments and remarks, the tape recalls electronically transformed quotations from earlier works. The whole blends into a highly attractive and colourful soundscape. Uri Vardi's cello part had all the necessary authority and

Kenneth Krohn followed the constantly changing panorama of events with an attentive treatment of the many instruments at his disposal.

The opening movement of the Franck *Sonata for Cello and Piano* (the composer's own version of the violin sonata) disappointed: Vardi played with noticeable indifference. But with each additional movement, Vardi gained strength and confidence, reaching the last movement with excitement, which proved strongly communicative and endowed the music with real meaning. BENJAMIN BAR-AM



# AMERICAN ISRAEL BANK LTD.

## CONDENSED BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1982

(in thousand shekel)

	December 31, 1981	December 31, 1982
Capital, Reserves and Surplus	140,101	34,746
Convertible Capital Notes	28,500	28,500
Deposits	14,605,466	5,258,167
Deposits for Loan Purposes	1,381,114	598,140
Other Accounts	56,862	19,185
Acceptances, Documentary Credits and Guarantees	519,120	197,985
	<u>16,731,163</u>	<u>6,136,723</u>
Cash, Bank of Israel and Banks	6,942,475	2,556,834
Securities	2,649,546	1,117,381
Loans to Israel Government	932,131	225,179
Loans and Notes Discounted	4,171,018	1,403,216
Loans from Deposits for Loan Purposes	1,380,329	597,715
Other Accounts	56,914	9,908
Bank Premises, Equipment and Other Property	79,630	28,505
Customers Liabilities for Acceptances, Documentary Credits and Guarantees	519,120	197,985
	<u>16,731,163</u>	<u>6,136,723</u>

## CONDENSED STATEMENT OF PROFIT AND LOSS FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1982

(in thousand shekel)

	Previous Year	1982
Operating Profit before taxes	51,583	37,366
Provision for Taxes on Operating Profit	2,000	19,100
Net Profit	<u>49,583</u>	<u>18,266</u>

Note: Complete Financial Statements are available at the Bank's Branches



## Export farmers need special help

By YITZHAK OKED

TEL AVIV. — The latest steps by the government to help exporters will not solve all the problems of export farmers, Amos Hadar, the secretary of the Histadrut-affiliated *Thnat Hamashavim* told a meeting of the movement's secretariat yesterday.

Hadar said that by enacting this programme only in April, it cannot come to the aid of farmers because this is the tail-end of the agricultural export season. He also said that the steps of cutting down social security

payments and reducing premiums for export insurance to countries with a high risk are not relevant to the farming community.

Hadar pointed out that agricultural exports have been on the decrease. For the industry to pull out of its doldrums more realistic foreign currency exchange rates are needed, he said.

He also warned that the future of the country's agriculture depended on exports, and that the government must find solid answers to the problems of export farmers.



The Altonic, under charter to a new Israeli shipping company called Iscont (Israel-Continent), is to leave Hamburg for Israel on April 20. The new company was formed by several local businessmen, headed by Ezer Weitzman, who will act as chairman of the board. The Allalouf family is one of the investors, but Ya'acov Allalouf was not willing to reveal who the other investors are. He said that his company will act as the general agent of the company in Israel. Allalouf has been supplying shipping services here since 1919.

## Offis Textiles to go public

By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Offis textile company, which is owned by Hevrat Ha'ovdim, the holding company of the Histadrut, has received approval to go public. The company plans to raise \$145 million (about \$1.1m.) on the stock market and from its employees.

Offis, which was founded in 1973 and is active in the fields of dyeing, printing and finishing of cloth, will use about \$132m. of the new funds to buy additional machinery for its plant, which is located in the Azur industrial zone.

Sales last year reached \$194m. (compared to \$144.5m. in the previous year), and the company reported net after-tax earnings of \$6.9m.

At present, the major shareholders are the Histadrut which through its Te'us group holds 42 per cent of the equity; Oz Investments, controlled by the Rozov family, which holds 36 per cent, and another private textile group, Argei Dan, controlled by the Yosekovic family, with 14 per cent.

The underwriters are a consortium of insurance companies, led by Securteam, a financial consulting firm. Yardenia and Magen insurance recently joined the consortium, bringing the total number of members up to twelve.

The shareholders of Offis have agreed to expand the board of directors to include David Tobias, managing director of Securteam-Management, a specialty brokerage firm.

## Carmiel proposed for high-tech industries

CARMIEL (Itim). — This central Galilee development town has been chosen by a committee headed by former president Ephraim Katzir as the site for a science-based industry centre.

Tiberias, Afula, Migdal Ha'emek and Upper Nazareth had also sought the commission's recommendation. The report will now go to a ministerial committee on the project.

## Economic Briefs

Membership in the provident funds run by the Discount Bank, increased by 80,000 in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1983, bringing the total up to 600,000. Of this number, some 440,000 are in the Tamar Fund. The assets of all the funds are \$548 billion.

The Rotoplas plastics company will soon market hot water tanks holding 500, 1,000 and 2,000 litres. The tanks will withstand temperatures of 80 degrees centigrade and minus 30 degrees centigrade.

Some \$2 million are being invested in Kibbutz Nir Oz, in the western Negev, to set up a chemical plant.

Production at the plant in Kibbutz Ramat Yohanan, which makes there plastic panels, reached \$9m. in 1982, of which 80 per cent was exported. The kibbutz recently purchased equipment worth \$152-million for its Palram plastics plant.

## Factory ecology so bad it's hard to attract workers

By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Physical conditions in many small and medium-sized industrial plants are so bad that management finds it hard to get workers, according to a survey by the Productivity Institute. The institute recommends that government, municipal and regional authorities "carry out a virtual revolution in ecology in these plants, which will help them to attract workers."

The definition of a small plant was one with 25 to 75 workers; a medium-sized factory employed 75 to 150; and a large one had more than 150.

Some 600 small and medium-

sized plants, employing 40,000 persons (out of a total industrial workforce of 300,000) were surveyed.

Only in one area, lighting, did most of the plants turn in a fairly good record, but this was due to artificial lighting.

The report notes that "the amount of natural light could have been considerably increased by cleaning the windows, or even opening them."

The amount of noise in 32 per cent of the plants was above the legal standard. Despite this, in many plants, even in metal-working factories, where the situation was the worst, many workers preferred not to wear sound mufflers, although the noise was detrimental to their health. Many other plants had dirty exteriors and interiors, with hygienic conditions in the dining rooms leaving much to be desired.

As for litter and filth, the situation was worst in those plants processing food, metal, rubber, and textiles, where the actual work process was responsible for a considerable amount of waste products. Ventilation in many plants was sub-standard.

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## Bigger food exports to Japan foreseen

By YITZHAK OKED  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israeli exports of food products to Japan are expected to increase this year, Yael Artzi, the director of the food section at the Israel Export Centre, told *The Post* after a two-week visit to Japan with a delegation of food manufacturers.

Artzi based her optimism on the interest Japanese importers and supermarket officials showed in their talks with the Israelis. The number of visitors attracted to Israel's booth at the Foodex-International Food Exhibition held in Tokyo March 14-18, was also encouraging. Israeli food plants displayed their wares at the exhibition.

Japan recently decided to lower import duties on a large number of food products. It was acting under strong pressure from the U.S. and EEC countries.

Artzi was not ready to give an estimate on the increase of food exports to Japan. During the first nine months of 1982 Israel exported to

Israel Lands Administration  
Jerusalem District  
Lots for Private Construction-Mevasseret Zion  
— Schema B  
Remaining Lots

Within the framework of the plan for private construction published in the press, a few lots remain in the above named neighbourhood. These lots will be offered to the public at a price commensurate with the value of the land plus updated development costs. Other conditions and additional details can be obtained at the offices of the Lands Administration, Jerusalem District, 34 Ben Yehuda St., 1205 Beer, Tel. 224121, or from the office of Arim, 169 Jaffa Road, Jerusalem, Tel. 534152, on weekdays during regular working hours.

The lots will be offered to the public, beginning on April 17, 1983 at 10.00 a.m. on a basis of first come, first served.

At the opening of the sale a lottery will take place between those present. A deposit of \$25,000 will be paid at the time of registration, which will take place at the office of the lands administration. Payment will be in the form of a bank check and will serve as an advance against the cost of the lot. Additional details are available at the offices of the Lands Administration. This notice is in effect until May 21, 1983.



## WHAT'S ON

Notices in this feature are charged at \$146 per line including VAT, insertion every day costs \$128.96. All notices including VAT, per month. Copy accepted at offices of The Jerusalem Post and all recognized advertising agents.

**Jerusalem Museums**  
Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Permanent Collection of Judaism, Art and Archaeology; Bezalel 1906-1929; Art of Bezalel Teachers; Portables; Letterheads by Pentagram; Primitive Art from Museum collection; How to Look at a Painting; Special Exhibitions: Seder Plate, Vienna 1925; Japanese Miniature Sculpture, 18th-19th cent. Netsuke and Iro; Pilgrim Souvenir Objects and Christian Maps; Clay Jug and Juglet, Middle Canaanite Period (1A); Kedesh Barnea, fortresses from Judean Kingdom (Rockefeller Museum); Wonderful World of Paper (Paley Centre next to Rockefeller Museum); Illuminated Hagaddah, 18th cent. 52 Months to Job One — Designing the Ford Sierra; Seder Ma'aseh Tuvshai; Raphael in Prints.

Visiting Hours: Main Museum 10-5, At 11: Guided tour in English, 3.30; Guided tour in English of Archaeology Galleries, 8.30; Art Lecture, "Art and Crafts in Bezalel, Then and Now," by Dr. Ran Shchori, Director, Bezalel Academy.

**CONDUCTED TOURS**  
HADASAH — Guided tour of all installations — a highly tour at Kiyat Hadashah and Hadashah Mt. Scopus. Information, reservations: 02-46333, 02-46227.

Hebrew University:  
1. Tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Buses 4 and 8.  
2. Mount Scopus tours 11 a.m. from the Brofman Reception Centre, Sherman Building. Buses 9 and 28 to last a p. Further details: Tel. 02-46333.

**CONDUCTED TOURS**  
HADASAH — Guided tour of all installations — a highly tour at Kiyat Hadashah and Hadashah Mt. Scopus. Information, reservations: 02-46333, 02-46227.

**CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM TOUR**, Call 02-467404.

**Tel Aviv Museums**  
Tel Aviv Museum. New Exhibitions: New Painting from Germany, New Painting from Joshua Gessel Collection; Castelli, McLean, Paladino, A.R. Penck, Expedition to the Holy Land, Continuing Exhibitions: Helmar Lenzki, Photographs, 1910-1947; Michel Nauman 1975-1983 (Helena Rubinstein Pavilion). Visiting Hours, Sat. 10-2; 7-10, Sun. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri. closed.

Helena Rubinstein New Exhibition — Michel Nauman 1975-1983. Visiting Hours: Sun. Mon. Wed. 10-4; Tue. Thurs. 10-1; 4-8.

**CONDUCTED TOURS**  
America Tel Aviv Women. Free Morning Tours — Tel Aviv, Tel. 220167, 243106.

**WIZO**: To visit our projects call Tel Aviv, 220167; Jerusalem, 226000; Haifa, 9537.

**PIONEER WOMEN — NA'AMAT**, Morning tours. Call for reservations: Tel Aviv, 256096.

**Halfa**  
What's On in Halfa, dial 04-640404.

**Rehovot**  
The Weizmann Institute. Grounds, open to public from 8.00 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. Visitors invited to see audio-visual programme on institute's research activities, shown regularly at 11.00 a.m. and 3.15 p.m. Friday 11.00 a.m. on.

**Tours of the Weizmann House every half hour** from 10.00 to 3.30 p.m., Sunday to Thursday. No adm. fee, for admission to Weizmann House.

**Tours of the Weizmann House every half hour** from 10.00 to 3.30 p.m., Sunday to Thursday. No adm. fee, for admission to Weizmann House.

## GENERAL ASSISTANCE

**EMERGENCY PHARMACIES**  
Jerusalem: Hadassah Mount Scopus, 81811; Bialik, Salah Eddin, 727315; Shu'afat, Shu'afat Road, 810108; Dar Eldawa, Herod's Gate, 282058.  
Tel Aviv: Benny, 174 Dizengoff, 222386; Kiyat Holim Leumi, 4 Heftman, 268271; Netanya: Laniado, K. Zera, 35071; Haifa: Yavne, 7 Ibn Sina, 672288; Harman, K. Motzkin, 715136.

**DUTY HOSPITALS**  
Jerusalem: Bikur Holim (pediatrics, ENT), Hadassah E.K. (internal, surgery, orthopedics), Migdal Hadashah (obstetrics), Shaare Zedek (ophthalmology).  
Tel Aviv: Rokah (pediatrics, internal, surgery), Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal, pediatrics, gynecology).  
Migdal Hadashah: Open line 4-6 p.m. every Monday answers to obstetrics, gynecological, surgery, sexual functioning and family planning problems. Tel. 02-633356.

**MEDICAL HELP DURING STRIKE**  
Medical care is available for a \$500 fee, at alternative medical centres throughout the country. For further information, call the nearest regional center.  
Dan Region: 03-241252  
Netanya: 052-24348  
Hadera: 063-23004  
Northern Galilee: 067-22106  
Safed: 067-30665  
Tiberias: 067-92993  
Sharon: 09-191903  
Negev: 057-77703  
Jerusalem: 02-240483  
Rahov Lezion: 03-948206  
Rehovot: 054-57687  
Haifa: 04-56855  
Nahariya: 04-92069.

**FIRST AID**  
Magen David Adom first aid centres are open from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Emergency home calls by doctors at fixed rates. Sick Fund members should enquire about rebate.  
Phone numbers: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa — 101. Dan Region (Ramat Gan, Bnei Brak, Givatayim) — 781111.  
Ashdod 2222  
Ashkelon 23333  
Bat Yam 58555/6  
Beer Sheva 78333  
Eilat 72333  
Hadera 22333  
Holon 8031334  
Nahariya 923333  
Nazareth 54333  
Netanya 23333  
Petah Tikva 912333  
Rahovot 054-51333  
Rishon LeZion 942333  
Safed 30333  
Tiberias 20111

**"Eran" — Mental Health First Aid**, Tel.: Jerusalem 669911, Tel Aviv 253311, Haifa 538888, Beer Sheva 48111, Netanya 35316.

**Rape Crisis Centre (24 hours)**, for help call Tel Aviv, 234819, Jerusalem — 810110, and Haifa 88791.

**POLICE**  
Dial 100 in most parts of the country. In Tiberias dial 24444, Kiryat Shmona 40444.

**FLIGHTS**  
**24-HOUR FLIGHT INFORMATION SERVICE**  
Call 03-972484.  
(multi-line)  
**ARRIVALS ONLY**  
(TAPED MESSAGE)  
03-295555 (20 lines)

## TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

**CRYPTIC PUZZLE**  
ACROSS  
3 Travel in teams, possibly (5).  
8 Increased weight in a London park (5).  
10 He turns in with a broken leg (5).  
11 Pole's forename? (3).  
12 Very little outright profit! (5).  
13 He's a life saver when giving you a lift! (7).  
15 Takes corrective measures to many extremities (5).  
18 Creature of cellar, attic, etc. (3).  
19 Singer in an endless wild carouse (6).  
21 A pile of insects! (3-4).  
22 A pair refashioned by Rosa (4).  
23 Behind the right ear (4).  
24 Food sifted with filters (7).  
26 W.G.'s goddesses? (6).  
29 Beat the best (3).  
31 A shoe maker in the Bible (5).  
32 Bob's surname? (7).  
34 Pa turns to Ron as a protector (5).  
35 In Zaire, it's free (3).  
36 Verbal authorisation (3,2).  
37 On which to sit with one letter, also another (5).  
38 She gets the wrong piece of felt (5).

**DOWN**  
1 Possibly grips a branch (5).  
2 Men of today (7).  
4 Go and act (4).  
5 Beatty article on Milan, possibly (6).  
6 He sounds a minor worker (5).  
7 Is inclined to make dents (5).  
9 Height of a storm (3).  
12 Collects the rags to be sorted (7).

**EASY PUZZLE**  
ACROSS  
3 Finely-ground meal (5).  
8 Musical composition (5).  
10 Mountain ash (5).  
11 Small concession (3).  
12 Test metal (5).  
13 Period in prison (7).  
15 Metal spikes (5).  
18 Suitable (3).  
19 Round of ammunition (6).  
21 "Funny bone" (7).  
22 Greet (4).  
23 Be unsuccessful (4).  
24 Sweet sauce (7).  
26 Dormant (6).  
29 Exist (3).  
31 Modelled (5).  
32 Greek goddess (7).  
34 Unbending (5).  
35 River barrier (3).  
36 Blot (5).  
37 Military unit (5).  
38 Incited (5).

**DOWN**  
1 Squander (5).  
2 Promising (7).  
4 Verdant (4).  
5 Planet (6).  
6 Majestic (5).  
7 Valuable fur (5).  
9 And not (3).  
12 Misbehaved (5,2).  
14 Boy's name, in short (3).  
16 Homeric epic (5).  
17 Motionless (5).  
19 Crane-like bird (7).  
20 Inexpensive (5).  
21 Mounds (5).  
22 Liberty (7).  
24 Yielding (6).  
25 Skill (3).  
27 Kinds (5).  
28 Weird (5).  
30 Hobbies (5).  
32 N. England river (4).  
33 Spoil (3).

**Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow**

## GIVE SOLDIERS LIFTS

**ENTERTAINMENT**  
**TELEVISION**  
**EDUCATIONAL**  
8.35 English & 8.50 Geography 7-9:30.  
English 9:00 Mathematics 4:10-9:30.  
Programme for Kindergarten 11:30.  
Spoken Arabic 11:15 Math/Geometry 5:10.  
Math/Geometry 5:11-45 English 5:12.  
English 5:12-30 Literature 9-12:30.  
High-School Science 15:00 Everyman's University: Art in the Age of Technology. Viewpoint 16:00 Handicrafts 16:15 Battle of the Planets 16:35 Follow Me — English for Adults 17:00 A New Evening: live magazine — cartoon.

**CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES**  
17:30 Peppercorn — cartoon.  
18:00 The King and the Princess — children's drama about a princess who turns away all her suitors.  
**ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes**  
18:30 News roundup.  
18:32 Sports.  
19:27 Programme — Trailer.  
19:30 News.  
**HEBREW PROGRAMMES** resume at 20:00 with a new roundup.  
20:05 Anthology.  
20:30 A New One and Dear Ones. Israeli series about relatives who live in the same apartment "bonding" — Yehoram Gaon, Liora Rivlin, Tiky Dayan, Ilan Dar and Hanna Mazrop.

**21:00 Mabuz Newsweek**  
21:30 Kitz: Conspiracy in Blue.  
22:30 This Is The Time — weekly interview show.  
23:10 Eight Thirty Plus — background material about Academy Award winners, including a documentary about the making of *Gandhi*, nominated for Oscars in 11 categories.  
23:35 News.

**JORDAN TV (unofficial):**  
17:30 Cartoons 18:00 French Hour (19:00 JTV 3 The Muppet Show) 19:00 News in French 19:30 News in Hebrew 20:00 News in Arabic 20:30 Taxi 21:05 Smiley's People 22:00 News in English 22:15 Music in Time.

**ON THE AIR**  
**First Programme**  
6.11 Musical Clock.  
7:07 Hunder Concerto Grosso in B Minor (Jerusalem Symphony, Gary Bertini).  
Beethoven: Sonata in F Major for English Horn and Piano (Holliger).  
Haydn: Andante (Dorral).  
Kohout: Concerto in E Major for Guitar and Strings.  
8:05 Beethoven: Two Preludes and Fugues (C.B.C. Orchestra).  
Berlioz: Benvenuto Cellini, excerpts (B.B.C.).

**Orchestra, Covent Garden Royal Choir**, Colin Davis: Debussy: Sonata for Flute, Viola and Harp; Mendelssohn: Symphony No.9 in C Minor for Strings; Mozart: Concerto in E-flat Major for Piano and Orchestra, K. 482 (Ashkenazy).  
10:05 Schubert: Quartet in G Major for Strings.  
11:00 Sephardi Traditions.  
11:15 Elementary School Broadcasts.  
11:30 Education for All.  
12:05 Telemann: Quartet in G Major (Israel Baroque Ensemble); Mozart: Quartet in B-flat Major for Wind Instruments.  
13:00 Works by Charpentier, Dvorak, Liszt, Jaffe, Weber, Chausson, J.C. Bach and Stradella.  
14:10 Children's Programmes.  
15:30 World of Science.  
15:55 Notes on a New Book.  
16:05 Special Requests — J.S. Bach: Magnificat, in D Major (Gile Yaron); Jerusalem Symphony; Lukas Foss; Beethoven: String Quartet, Op.132 (Yale Quartet).  
17:30 Programmes for Olim.  
20:05 Everyman's University.  
20:35 Arthur Rubinstein Piano Competition — festive concert marking the close of the "concerto" with the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra conducted by Yehoram Gaon and the competition prize winners from Binyamin Ha'ama in Jerusalem.  
22:30 Reflections on the Portion of the Week by Rabbi Zvi Hirsch David.  
23:10 Choral Music.

**Second Programme**  
6.12 Gymnastics.  
6.22 Agricultural Broadcasts.  
6.23 Editorial Review.  
6.34 Green Light.  
7:00 This Morning — news magazine.  
8:05 First Thing — with Edy Manor.  
10:10 All Shades of the Network.  
12:05 Open Line — news and music.  
13:00 Midday — news commentary, music.  
14:10 Matters of Interest.  
16:10 From Here to There — immigration.  
17:10 Magazine.  
17:25 Of People and Places.  
18:05 Religious Affairs Magazine.  
18:47 Bible Reading — Job 23.  
19:00 Today — news magazine.  
12:05 Israeli Spring — with Eli Yisraeli.  
13:05 One and to the Point — news magazine.  
14:05 Two Hours — music, anecdotes, interviews and reviews.  
15:05 Four in the Afternoon.  
17:05 IDF Evolving Newsweek.  
18:05 Intelligence — serial warfare.

**Army**  
6:06 Morning Sounds.  
7:07 "707" — with Alex Ansky.  
8:08 IDF Morning Newsweek.  
9:05 Radio Now — with Rafi Rashaf.  
11:05 Musical Requests.  
12:05 Israeli Spring — with Eli Yisraeli.  
13:05 One and to the Point — news magazine.  
14:05 Two Hours — music, anecdotes, interviews and reviews.  
15:05 Four in the Afternoon.  
17:05 IDF Evolving Newsweek.  
18:05 Intelligence — serial warfare.

**19:05 Music Today** — music magazine.  
20:05 Israel Rock.  
21:00 Music Newsweek.  
22:05 Popular songs.  
23:05 Middle of the Road — with Oded Mouchinsky (repeated).  
00:05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Yael Dan.

**CINEMAS**  
**JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9**  
Kien: Long Way Home; Kien: L'As des As; Habbra: Nurt; Kien: Summer Lover 4:45, 9:15; Mitchell: Officer and a Gentleman 6:30, 9:15; Ophir: Jungle Book 4, 6, 8; Orion: Annie 4, 6, 8; Orion: Mad Max: Road Warrior 4, 6, 8; Orion: Sundance on Golden Pond 7, 9:15; Orion: Rocky Horror Picture Show 6:45, 9; Orion: Scream 8:30; Orion: Shogun: Hello Sister 7; La Belle Captive 9:30.

**TEL AVIV 4, 7, 9, 15, 9:30**  
Alleyway: The Good, The Bad and the Ugly 9:30; Orion: The 400 Blows 9:30; Orion: World According to Garp 9:30; Orion: Officer and a Gentleman 7, 9:30; Orion: Jungle Book 4, 6, 8; Orion: Annie 4, 6, 8; Orion: Mad Max: Road Warrior 4, 6, 8; Orion: Sundance on Golden Pond 7, 9:15; Orion: Rocky Horror Picture Show 6:45, 9; Orion: Scream 8:30; Orion: Shogun: Hello Sister 7; La Belle Captive 9:30.

**HAIFA 4, 6, 8, 9**  
Annie 4, 6, 8; Orion: Mad Max: Road Warrior 4, 6, 8; Orion: Sundance on Golden Pond 7, 9:15; Orion: Rocky Horror Picture Show 6:45, 9; Orion: Scream 8:30; Orion: Shogun: Hello Sister 7; La Belle Captive 9:30.

**RAMAT GAN**  
Annie 4, 6, 8; Orion: Mad Max: Road Warrior 4, 6, 8; Orion: Sundance on Golden Pond 7, 9:15; Orion: Rocky Horror Picture Show 6:45, 9; Orion: Scream 8:30; Orion: Shogun: Hello Sister 7; La Belle Captive 9:30.

**NETANYA**  
Annie 4, 6, 8; Orion: Mad Max: Road Warrior 4, 6, 8; Orion: Sundance on Golden Pond 7, 9:15; Orion: Rocky Horror Picture Show 6:45, 9; Orion: Scream 8:30; Orion: Shogun: Hello Sister 7; La Belle Captive 9:30.

**HOLON**  
Annie 4, 6, 8; Orion: Mad Max: Road Warrior 4, 6, 8; Orion: Sundance on Golden Pond 7, 9:15; Orion: Rocky Horror Picture Show 6:45, 9; Orion: Scream 8:30; Orion: Shogun: Hello Sister 7; La Belle Captive 9:30.

**RAMAT HASHARON**  
Annie 4, 6, 8; Orion: Mad Max: Road Warrior 4, 6, 8; Orion: Sundance on Golden Pond 7, 9:15; Orion: Rocky Horror Picture Show 6:45, 9; Orion: Scream 8:30; Orion: Shogun: Hello Sister 7; La Belle Captive 9:30.



## Higher turnover but no firm trend

**TEL AVIV.** — The bears and the bulls milled around yesterday, eyeing each other, but doing little more than raising some dust. No firm trend was discernible in the market, although the turnover did rise, to stand at IS1,241 million.

Two categories, commercial banks and insurance companies, tended to rise almost all along the line. All other categories were definitely mixed, with fluctuations in a few cases of up to 10%.

One share, Kilil, set a record of 599 points, plunging by 49%, to stand at 599 points. Some 1,031,200 shares were offered and only 862,000 were picked up, even at the drastically lower price. Kilil 5, however, fell by only one point, to stand at 325.

Two other events are worthy of special note. For the first time in a very long time the highest turnover was not chalked up by one of the commercial banks, but by IDB development. This share, generally very sedate, rose by 108 points, or 4%, to meet a demand of 9,814,100, of which only 5,986,900 were supplied. The turnover was IS168.8m. (IDB Development is the holding company for the Discount Group).

The other event concerns Mizrahi, which has been chugging along, rising each day by six points. Yesterday it rose by only five points. Four shares were listed as "buyers only," while 66 rose by 5% to 10%. Another six were listed as "sellers only," and 46 fell by 5% to 10%.

Among those with large turnovers, which rose by 10%, were Ben-Yakar, Shiloh, Yadenia 0.5, Danot 5, Ben-Yakar, Cold Storage 0.1 and

### Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

By MACABEE DEAN

Technological Resources all fell by 10%.

In the commercial banking sector, the Danot-First International Bank group continued to take wing, rising from 2% to 9.7%. These shares only recently began to rise, after being in the doldrums for some time.

Among insurance companies, Hassneh, which also has been slumbering for some time and only recently began to awaken, put in a lively performance. It put to shame all other insurance companies, except Yadenia 0.5, which gained 10%.

Hassneh registered and bearer gained 4.2% and 9.1%, while the options 3 and 4 gained 8.2% and 12.4%. (It will be recalled that during January's collapse, these shares, which had been forced up by "manipulators" fell heavily).

Investment companies (except for Technological Resources) put in a fairly nice showing, with most of the shares rising. Clal Industries rose by 4.6%. Jordan even gained 13.1%, while Oz, which has had a varied career, rose by 3% to 4.6%.

Among oil companies, the picture was definitely mixed, with Delek Exploration falling by 6.3%, while the No. 1 options rose by 10%. Paz Exploration gained 3.2%, while North American lost 5.2%.

According to an information sheet published weekly by Discount

Bank, several shares should be a good buy, at least as far as their price-earnings ratios are concerned. For example, the P/E for Otzar Hashilton, Paz Exploration, and North American, was a remarkably low two, while Clal Leasing was only three, Hassneh, four, and Phoenix 0.5 was only five. And there were many with P/E ratios of six and seven.

Clal Electronics had a net after-tax profit of IS376m. in 1982, compared to IS79m. in 1981. This is a nominal (or inflationary) profit of 370%, or a real profit of 104%.

Bar-Ton announced that it has acquired two per cent of the rights as Zuk Tamur for Lapidot, and another one per cent was acquired for it through Bank Leumi.

Supersol is to raise the equivalent of \$5m through a rights issue. Delek Exploration, which has acquired 4% of the rights in Zuk Tamur from Lapidot. Moreover, Delek Exploration has received the exclusive rights to search for oil in a large tract in the Heletz area.

Aryl Optical Industries has decided to increase its capital from IS150m. to IS300m.

Ayit announces that it has placed a bid with the U.S. Army to supply it with 10,000 black-jackets. The results of the tender will be known only in a few months.

### Most active stocks

IDB Dev.	2,820	IS168.8m.	+108
Hapoelim	4,628	IS83.6m.	+34
Leumi	3,777	IS50.6m.	+14
Turnover in stocks	IS1,241m.		
Turnover in convertibles	IS104.2m.		

### Vegetable

### Marketing Board

has IS557m. budget

Jerusalem Post Reporter

**TEL AVIV.** — The Vegetable Marketing Board has approved a IS557 million budget for the 1983/84 fiscal year, which compares to IS390m. for the previous year. The government participates in additional funding of IS70.5m. to compensate vegetable growers for losses. Of this amount IS8m. is going to potato growers.

The major part of the board's budget is made up from a levy on the sale of vegetables to the local market to industry and for export.

The board has slated IS20m. of this year's budget for the promotion of sales. An additional IS20m. will go for research and development.

**JOB.** — Afula is planning a campaign to attract new residents, stressing that it has over 200 vacancies for engineers, technicians, metal workers, nurses, clerks and industrial workers.

### Commercial Banks

Share	Price	Volume	Change	%
IDB p.	650.00	—	+10.00	+1.6
IDB B	274.00	1,144	+1.00	+0.4
IDB B	274.00	1,144	+1.00	+0.4
IDB p. A	170.00	1,300	+3.00	+1.8
IDB p. B	201.00	183	+3.00	+1.5
Union r	269.00	55	+10.00	+3.7
Union r p. A	97.00	—	n.e.	—
Discount r	359.00	290	+1.00	+0.3
Discount r p. A	359.00	290	+1.00	+0.3
Discount r p. B	278.00	81	+2.00	+0.7
Discount B	400.00	37	+4.00	+1.0
Mizrahi r	115.00	3,140	+5.00	+4.3
Mizrahi r p. A	115.00	3,140	+5.00	+4.3
Mizrahi r p. B	101.00	—	n.e.	—
Mizrahi p. A	211.00	32	+1.00	+0.5
Mizrahi p. B	96.00	3	n.e.	—
Mizrahi p. C	81.00	—	—	—
Mizrahi p. D	51.00	1,734	+1.00	+2.0
Mizrahi p. E	1,354.00	15	+4.00	+0.3
Mizrahi p. F	715.00	688	+10.00	+1.4
Hapoel p. A	64.00	4	+2.00	+3.0
Hapoel p. B	46.00	1,808	+2.00	+4.3
Hapoel p. C	46.00	14	+2.00	+4.3
Hapoel p. D	1,354.00	15	+4.00	+0.3
Hapoel p. E	715.00	688	+10.00	+1.4
Hapoel p. F	1,000.00	—	n.e.	—
Hapoel p. G	70.00	—	n.e.	—

### Land, Building

Share	Price	Volume	Change	%
General A	443.00	673	+3.00	+0.7
General A p. A	228.00	8	+3.00	+1.3
General A p. B	89.00	10	+3.00	+3.4
General A p. C	317.00	6	n.e.	—
General A p. D	237.00	2,551	+14.00	+6.0
Leumi p. A	126.00	—	+8.00	+6.4
Leumi p. B	176.00	225	+2.00	+1.1
Leumi p. C	62.00	15	+1.00	+1.6
Leumi p. D	44.00	33	+9.00	+20.5
OHF r	404.00	37	+24.00	+6.0
Finance Trade 1	2,050.00	97	n.e.	—
Finance Trade 2	2,550.00	180	n.e.	—
Finance Trade 3	1,800.00	325	+10.00	+0.6
N. American 1	129.00	75	+9.00	+7.0
N. American 2	204.00	1	+9.00	+4.4
Danot 5.0	268.00	2,627	+10.00	+3.7
Danot 5.0 p. A	374.00	37	+27.00	+7.2
Turnover in stocks	8,020.00	—	—	—
Turnover in convertibles	905.00	2,365	+18.00	+2.0

### Mortgage Banks

Share	Price	Volume	Change	%
Adunim 0.1	179.00	28	+19.00	+10.6
Gen. Mortgage 1	234.00	498	+25.00	+11.1
Gen. Mortgage 2	127.00	2	+1.00	+0.8
Carmel r	153.00	43	n.e.	—
Carmel p. A	81.00	115	+2.00	+2.4
Carmel p. B	24.00	94	+2.00	+8.3
Binayon	191.00	47	+16.00	+8.4
Devel. Mortgage 1	126.00	1,084	+7.00	+5.9
Devel. Mortgage 2	127.00	2	+1.00	+0.8
Devel. Mortgage 3	74.00	124	+4.00	+5.4
Mishkan r	61.00	37	+2.00	+3.3
Mishkan p. A	61.00	6	+2.00	+3.3
Independence	17.00	17	+0.00	+0.0
Independence p. A	30.00	3	+2.00	+6.7
Independence p. B	30.00	3	+2.00	+6.7
Independence p. C	30.00	3	+2.00	+6.7
Independence p. D	30.00	3	+2.00	+6.7
Independence p. E	30.00	3	+2.00	+6.7
Independence p. F	30.00	3	+2.00	+6.7
Independence p. G	30.00	3	+2.00	+6.7
Independence p. H	30.00	3	+2.00	+6.7
Independence p. I	30.00	3	+2.00	+6.7
Independence p. J	30.00	3	+2.00	+6.7
Independence p. K	30.00	3	+2.00	+6.7
Independence p. L	30.00	3	+2.00	+6.7
Independence p. M	30.00	3	+2.00	+6.7
Independence p. N	30.00	3	+2.00	+6.7
Independence p. O	30.00	3	+2.00	+6.7
Independence p. P	30.00	3	+2.00	+6.7
Independence p. Q	30.00	3	+2.00	+6.7
Independence p. R	30.00	3	+2.00	+6.7
Independence p. S	30.00	3	+2.00	+6.7
Independence p. T	30.00	3	+2.00	+6.7
Independence p. U	30.00	3	+2.00	+6.7
Independence p. V	30.00	3	+2.00	+6.7
Independence p. W	30.00	3	+2.00	+6.7
Independence p. X	30.00	3	+2.00	+6.7
Independence p. Y	30.00	3	+2.00	+6.7
Independence p. Z	30.00	3	+2.00	+6.7

### Financing Institution

Share	Price	Volume	Change	%
Shiloh r	370.00	1,585	+34.00	+10.1
Shiloh p. A	221.00	3	+21.00	+10.7
Shiloh p. B	221.00	3	+21.00	+10.7
Shiloh p. C	221.00	3	+21.00	+10.7
Shiloh p. D	221.00	3	+21.00	+10.7
Shiloh p. E	221.00	3	+21.00	+10.7
Shiloh p. F	221.00	3	+21.00	+10.7
Shiloh p. G	221.00	3	+21.00	+10.7
Shiloh p. H	221.00	3	+21.00	+10.7
Shiloh p. I	221.00	3	+21.00	+10.7
Shiloh p. J	221.00	3	+21.00	+10.7
Shiloh p. K	221.00	3	+21.00	+10.7
Shiloh p. L	221.00	3	+21.00	+10.7
Shiloh p. M	221.00	3	+21.00	+10.7
Shiloh p. N	221.00	3	+21.00	+10.7
Shiloh p. O	221.00	3	+21.00	+10.7
Shiloh p. P	221.00	3	+21.00	+10.7
Shiloh p. Q	221.00	3	+21.00	+10.7
Shiloh p. R	221.00	3	+21.00	+10.7
Shiloh p. S	221.00	3	+21.00	+10.7
Shiloh p. T	221.00	3	+21.00	+10.7
Shiloh p. U	221.00	3	+21.00	+10.7
Shiloh p. V	221.00	3	+21.00	+10.7
Shiloh p. W	221.00	3	+21.00	+10.7
Shiloh p. X	221.00	3	+21.00	+10.7
Shiloh p. Y	221.00	3	+21.00	+10.7
Shiloh p. Z	221.00	3	+21.00	+10.7

### Industries

Share	Price	Volume	Change	%
Agan Chem.	604.00	439	+45.00	+7.6
Agan p. A	424.00	46	+1.00	+0.2
Agan p. B	424.00	46	+1.00	+0.2
Agan p. C	424.00	46	+1.00	+0.2
Agan p. D	424.00	46	+1.00	+0.2
Agan p. E	424.00	46	+1.00	+0.2
Agan p. F	424.00	46	+1.00	+0.2
Agan p. G	424.00	46	+1.00	+0.2
Agan p. H	424.00	46	+1.00	+0.2
Agan p. I	424.00	46	+1.00	+0.2
Agan p. J	424.00	46	+1.00	+0.2
Agan p. K	424.00	46	+1.00	+0.2
Agan p. L	424.00	46	+1.00	+0.2
Agan p. M	424.00	46	+1.00	+0.2
Agan p. N	424.00	46	+1.00	+0.2
Agan p. O	424.00	46	+1.00	+0.2
Agan p. P	424.00	46	+1.00	+0.2
Agan p. Q	424.00	46	+1.00	+0.2
Agan p. R	424.00	46	+1.00	+0.2
Agan p. S	424.00	46	+1.00	+0.2
Agan p. T	424.00	46	+1.00	+0.2
Agan p. U	424.00	46	+1.00	+0.2
Agan p. V	424.00	46	+1.00	+0.2
Agan p. W	424.00	46	+1.00	+0.2
Agan p. X	424.00	46	+1.00	+0.2
Agan p. Y	424.00	46	+1.00	+0.2
Agan p. Z	424.00	46	+1.00	+0.2

### Services & Utilities

COMPARE YOUR MONEY EARNS MONEY			
DOLLAR PAZ AND EURO PAZ PRICES			
CURRENCY BASKET			PURCHASE
"DOLLAR PAZ", 1 UNIT			1: 1
"EURO PAZ", 1 UNIT			1: 1
S.D.R.			1: 1
FOREIGN CURRENCY EXCHANGE RATE			
COUNTRY	CURRENCY		CHEQUES AT TRANSACTION
			PURCHASE \$
U.S.A.	DOLLAR	1	29,992 40.38
GREAT BRITAIN	STERLING	1	60,202 60.80
GERMANY	MARK	1	16,416 16.65
FRANCE	FRANC	1	5,506 5.56
HOLLAND	GULDEN	1	14,647 14.79
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	1	19,459 19.65
SWEDEN	KRONA	1	5,336 5.38
NORWAY	KRONE	1	5,583 5.63
DENMARK	KRONE	1	6,483 6.69
FINLAND	MARK	1	7,411 7.41
CANADA	DOLLAR	1	32,399 32.66
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	1	34,611 34.95
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	1	36,329 36.72
BELGIUM	FRANC	10	8,298 8.28
AUSTRIA	SCHILLING	10	23,436 23.67
ITALY	LIRE	1000	27,669 27.94
JAPAN	YEN	1000	167,758 169.44



Ari Rath  
Editor and  
Managing DirectorTHE JERUSALEM  
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Nissan 28, 5743 • Jamadi-Than 28, 1403

## The nay sayers day

PROMPTED perhaps by the murder of Dr. Issam Sartawi, King Hussein yesterday accepted the virtual veto of the PLO against his entering negotiations with Israel based on the Reagan Plan.

For his own protection, the Jordanian king had sought to obtain an all-Arab and, specifically, PLO mandate to join such talks. But he failed.

The U.S. tried to persuade him by promising to put pressure on Israel to freeze settlement. But this was no inducement for the PLO. It wanted recognition from the U.S. as its price for allowing King Hussein to talk. And it also wanted to bind Hussein from going his own way in any negotiations.

The Reagan Plan was clearly weighted in the direction of Jordan. It did not envision a separate Palestinian state, the bedrock of PLO philosophy, but rather an association between the West Bank (and Gaza) Palestinians and Jordan.

If this was too little for the PLO, it was too much for Mr. Begin, who denounced it from the beginning.

Hussein's argument that the PLO should take the plunge, for soon the process of Israeli settlement would be irreversible and there would be nothing left to negotiate, could not break through the factional differences that have stymied the PLO.

The result is a victory for Arab extremism — for Syria and the radical elements of the PLO, and, of course, the Kremlin.

That cannot be a victory for Israel, even if the government, by its lights, is pleased to see the Reagan initiative fail. For negotiations with Jordan continue to remain the only alternative to war. Blocking that option means to promote annexationism in Israel and PLO-Syrian militancy in the Arab world. There can be no peaceful solution from that deadly dialogue.

It remains to be seen, of course, whether King Hussein's dramatic step yesterday is absolutely final. That may depend on the U.S. response. President Reagan had certainly been led to believe that the Jordanian king would respond favorably to his initiative. The American officials who advised the president obviously misread the signs and misread the PLO. And by linking the appeal to Hussein with promises of an early Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, they wholly confounded and delayed the diplomatic process, losing the advantages which the U.S. enjoyed initially as a result of the Lebanese war.

Now the U.S. will have to think anew. It would be encouraging to believe that it will think better. For the diplomatic vacuum caused by King Hussein's decision must be filled.

It would also be encouraging to believe that the Israeli Government will also now rethink its ways. For ultimately it is Israel and its people that must pay the price for deadlock. But as long as the working premise is that settlement is the sole solution to the deadlock, initiative to break it can come only from others. And the prospect is that the next moves, whether by the U.S. or others, could make the Reagan Plan look good.

## BITTER REACTION

(Continued from Page One)

Arens was quoted by cabinet sources as noting that the U.S. supplies vast amounts of arms to Arab countries, but had never attached political strings to these supplies.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin guided the ministers away from the idea of drafting an official statement in reaction to these two U.S. pronouncements. Instead, he said, the media would be briefed as to the sense of the cabinet debate.

Cabinet secretary Dan Meridor accordingly announced after the meeting that Israel's positions regarding settlements were "known and are unchanged." Those who seek peace in the area need not be deterred by the prospect of Jews living in Judea and Samaria, Meridor said. The settlements are certainly not the main obstacle to peace, he said.

Regarding the Lebanon negotiations, Shamir spoke of further gradual progress and said an agreement was not far off.

Cabinet sources said the issue of South Lebanon militia leader Maj. Sa'ad Haddad is still not resolved, though the Lebanese are now prepared to countenance his remaining in the security zone in some capacity. Israel is still insisting that he be made commander of the Lebanese Army territorial brigade, which is to be deployed in the zone.

The feeling is that an accord on how to define Haddad's status and future powers is within reach. U.S. special envoy Philip Habib is due back in the area this week, and Israeli officials are optimistic that he will be able to wrap up an agreement.

There is still a good deal of doubt and concern over the Syrian reaction to an accord between Israel and Lebanon. Cabinet ministers noted Syrian Defence Minister Mustafa Tlas' warning that Syria

would reject any "Camp David-type" accord between Lebanon, Israel and the U.S.

Israel deliberately refrained from commenting on another tough statement by Tlas — that Syria is determined to attain parity of air power with Israel. This reticence, it is understood, is designed to underscore Israel's desire to avoid verbal escalation — or any other kind of escalation — with the Syrians.

Asher Wallfish adds: Minister without portfolio Ariel Sharon said the American embargo of the F-16s was not only a reflection of U.S. displeasure at Israel's continued presence in Lebanon, but was also a stick which could be used to beat Israel each time the administration charged Israel with not being flexible in the negotiations.

Science and Development Minister Yuval Ne'eman said that in view of Reagan's policy regarding settlement, an approach should be made to former vice-president Walter Mondale, a likely Democratic candidate for president, to ascertain his views on Judea and Samaria.

Begin, however, said that Israel should not interfere in America's domestic politics.

The idea of a unilateral IDF withdrawal to the Awa River in the event of the negotiations not reaching a successful conclusion appears to be gaining ground in the cabinet. The idea, which is supported by at least four ministers, is known to worry the Lebanese government and has brought about greater flexibility by the Lebanese negotiators. The four ministers, Ne'eman, Minister without portfolio Mordechai Ben-Porat, Communications Minister Mordechai Zupor and Labour and Social Affairs Minister Aharon Uzan, are expected to request a debate on the proposal in the cabinet next week.

# Dead-end policies

By DAVID KRIVINE

IF A SETTLEMENT is achieved in the negotiations with Lebanon and Israel's army can at last withdraw, many people in this country will heave a sigh of relief.

Relief not only that we are out of the morass, but that those interminable bargaining sessions, which have so antagonized the world, are over.

Agreement could be achieved more easily if Israel demanded less and offered more. It would be enough to insist that all foreign forces get out of Lebanon, and stay out. Lebanon's sovereignty would then be restored in full, and Israel would gain the gratitude of a liberated neighbour and the plaudits of the civilized world.

But what if the PLO then came back, re-installing itself in Lebanon? That could be prevented — or at least seriously impeded — by a generous Israeli counter-offer. (There is no way of preventing it altogether, save by annexing the whole of Lebanon.)

The PLO can only return if the Lebanese let them. And the Lebanese would dearly like to keep them out, for reasons of their own. They can do it — if Israel advances an alternative solution to the Palestinian problem.

Suppose Israel renounces its claim to sovereignty over all Eretz Yisrael; declares itself ready to discuss the Reagan Plan and offers to talk about new borders. That would open fresh negotiating possibilities. Moderate Arab elements would hesitate — which is all that President Amin Jemayel needs. He would have an excuse for saying no to the PLO.

But if it is the PLO or nothing, Lebanon loses its freedom of action as it cannot stand up to monolithic Arab pressure.

ISRAEL'S PRESENT government does not think such a compromise necessary, or even useful, and so tries to make Lebanon comply with Israel's wishes by force. It is not enough to get the PLO and Syrians out of Lebanon territory, which the Beirut authorities would willingly agree to.

Israel must retain a military presence there, to prevent — if not the return of the Syrians — at least the return of the PLO. Israel's delegates are using every ounce of their bargaining power to wrench this concession out of Jemayel's reluctant cabinet.

If they succeed, it will be a

notable achievement. But does it solve the problem? Are we then rid of the PLO? Have we got any closer to overcoming the deadlock in Israel-Arab relations — that deadlock which is the source of the PLO's existence?

The Likud sidesteps the question and takes refuge in diminishing the importance of peace-making. It puts its faith in strength: a strong Israel can manage without peace treaties.

This view is consistent with Herut philosophy. A popular subject of discussion in my school days debating societies was brain versus brawn. Herut believes in brawn.

Hence the importance of military solutions. Former Defence Minister Ariel Sharon thought he could settle the problem of Israel's northern border by destroying the PLO base in Lebanon. To a professional soldier that makes sense; but military methods belong to the battlefield. They don't necessarily work in the broader context of international relations.

The PLO base has indeed been destroyed; the PLO itself has not — and it is up to Sharon's successors to solve the problem of how to prevent the terrorists from returning after the Israeli departure.

For depart they must — and if, after they go, the Katyushas are back shelling Kiryat Shmona and Nahariya, Menachem Begin's government will find itself in an intolerable position. "For what," the population will ask, "did our boys fall?"

That is why an enormous effort had to be made during the negotiations to create a kind of military buffer zone in Southern Lebanon. At stake is not just peace in Galilee. It is the whole justification of the Lebanese war — and also the survival of the Begin government.

THE PUBLIC SEES Likud policies as strong, Labour policies as weak and gutless. The government stands up boldly to the Arabs; the opposition yields to them. Herut will, it is being said, gain all Eretz Yisrael for the Jewish people, because it is fearless and uncompromising; Labour will readily sacrifice part of the Holy Land in a bid to appease the enemy.

Those who support Herut's policy would be right to do so if that policy led to peace, as Begin claims. But it doesn't. Whether the Jewish people is entitled to a Greater Israel, in accordance with Begin's vision, is not

the point. The point is that his objective is unattainable.

Labour is at least pragmatic, and its targets are realistic. Here lies the difference between strength and bluster. Talking big leads, as often as not, to eating one's words. Strength lies in making demands that are achievable — and achieving them.

Experience confirms what common sense suggests: that the policies which serve a country's long-term interests best are generally also those which are morally right.

This is not a coincidence. A moral policy is one that is fair to both parties. A policy that victimizes one side cannot succeed for long. The policies of Israel's extreme left are not moral because they take insufficient account of Israel's own security and other interests.

The policies of the Likud are not moral either, because they take insufficient account of Palestinian interests. They aren't it should be said — evil policies; an argument can be made in their defence.

BUT THEY will not work. The test is acceptability — and the Arabs will never accept the extension of Israeli sovereignty over all of Palestine under any circumstances.

Hawks in the right-wing camp say, "Too bad: if the Arabs won't go along with the Begin plan, it can be stuffed down their throats. Israel is powerful enough to do that. Once the Palestine Arabs realize they have no choice, they will reconcile themselves to the situation, and peace will reign."

But the hawks are mistaken. Things will not happen that way. Israel does not have the power to impose its solution on the Arabs, and to refuse all compromise means perpetuating the conflict. The upshot will be a deterioration in human relations, clashes, hatred, violence and increased cruelty.

This is happening now, under our very eyes. And it will not come to an end, for we cannot stamp out Arab resistance. The world will not let us.

This means that the policies of the present government are leading to a dead end. Israel can defy the world — and may be able to get away with it for a time. But there would be no peace, and no prospect of peace. Armed to the teeth, Israel would remain alone, baited by the enemy, isolated, friendless and with American support gradually eroding.

## Dry Bones

SARTAWI WAS READY TO PROPOSE THE SOVIET PLAN FOR THE MID-EAST...

SO THE KGB KILLED HIM, MADE HIM A MARTYR AND THUS LEGITIMIZED THEIR PLAN!

THE ABU NIML GROUP CLAIMS RESPONSIBILITY TO ENHANCE THEIR REPUTATION AS RADICALS!

WHILE POOR OLD ARAFAT PRESERVES UNITY BY BLAMING ISRAEL!

AW... YOU'VE BEEN READING TOO MANY SPY NOVELS!

I FIGURE HE WAS A DOUBLE AGENT WORKING FOR KHOMENI AND THE PLO FOUND HIM OUT!

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IS THERE AN alternative? Will the world accept the policies of the opposition Labour Party? Not at first. Labour offers territorial compromise, something neither the Arabs nor the Jews relish. But this time the pressure is on both sides. Labour says: "We'll give, if you give." The question is how much?

Once such a question is asked, negotiation becomes possible, and that breaks the deadlock. The Israeli door is opened to a settlement. The Arab door may remain closed, and there is nothing we can do about that. If the Arabs refuse to negotiate, Israel will refuse to budge from its present positions. In that case, the problem won't admit of a solution.

But international problems do get settled eventually. Negotiation, patiently conducted, must lead to a solution of the Israel-Arab conflict, if not now, later; if not in this decade, in the next.

The solution can be said to exist already. It simply awaits discovery. An efficient computer might be able to work it out. The logic is simple: There are territories which Israel will never give up, others it may give up if the pressure is great enough — and if the prize is peace. The same logic applies to the Arabs.

Somewhere in-between a line exists, representing parity between the two sides. Labour's policy is to find that parity through steady negotiation; to seek out a settlement which will ensure Israel's minimal security requirements, while satisfying the Arabs' minimal

nationalistic aspirations. No recipe will satisfy both the Tehiya's Goula Cohen, and PLO leader Yasser Arafat. But there is a formula some where which, in the course of time, will become acceptable to non-fanatic, middle-of-the-road Israelis and their Arab counterparts. At the moment, the important point is not the formula, but the search for the formula, because that is the search for peace.

SEARCHING for peace is moral. Striving to achieve a compromise formula is moral because it recognizes that both sides have rights, and that a balance must be achieved between them. A government capable of seeking a compromise settlement of that kind — a settlement which does not sacrifice essential interests, yet does not demand the impossible — would be offering strong and mature leadership.

A government which gives up too much is weak. A government which gives up nothing, because it has megalomaniac ideas about its own invincibility, is also basically weak and immature.

Begin's present administration falls into the latter category.

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post editorial staff.

## READERS' LETTERS

### DEMOLITION ORDERS IN TEL AVIV

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: The Committee of inquiry in the Kfar Shalem shooting clearly determined that the Municipality and the Mayor did not follow a discriminatory policy in issuing demolition orders. Undoubtedly, most newspaper readers will be astonished to learn this, since they read mostly about demolitions in certain parts of the town and not in others. They do not read about the demolition of illegal buildings carried out by the municipality in North Tel Aviv, not because there is no such thing, but because it is not reported in the press.

In this connection, a whole floor of a building on Dizengoff Street in North Tel Aviv was torn down on orders of the Municipality on the day before Pessah — but it was not reported in the press.

I have no complaint in this respect, only a request: when the issue is raised in the future, please remember that demolition orders of the Tel Aviv Municipality get implemented in all parts of town, even if this is not publicized.

RONNI RIMON,  
Spokesman,  
Tel Aviv-Jaffa Municipality  
Tel Aviv.

### IMPAIRED ELDERLY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: On behalf of the staff of Melaveh, the Community Clubs for the Impaired Elderly, Department of Geriatrics of Sha'arei Zedek Hospital, I would like to express our sincere thanks to the many dedicated volunteers who devote time and energy to the maintenance of our programme.

At the present, our programme operates in three locations, Givat Shaul, Kiryat Hayovel and Katamon, and serves an average of 15 clients in each of the centres. Our volunteers, who transport

patients to and from the centres, perform a valuable and rewarding service.

Due to the overwhelming demand in the community for this kind of service for the elderly impaired, it is our hope to be able to respond to this need and provide a fourth centre in the near future. Readers interested in contributing to the continued success of our programme may contact 526661, 665496 or 661524.

MARCELLA SIEGEL,  
For Melaveh  
Jerusalem.

### Yael DAYAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Yael Dayan was in Columbus recently as featured speaker in an "Israel after 35 years" programme. In spite of the fact that she criticized the limited size of the auditorium, expressed dissatisfaction at the title of the programme and disappointment in general at American Jewry for not making aliya, she was a resounding success.

It is good to report that the Dayan charisma was alive and well that night in Columbus, Ohio. We Diaspora Jews do not mind in the least being criticized by famous Israelis. In fact, it felt good. We loved it. Keep sending them to us. SIDNEY J. SILVIAN  
Columbus, Ohio.

### MED-DEAD CANAL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — The idea mooted by Mr. Sadan, Director General of the Finance Ministry, to cancel the building of the Mediterranean-Dead Sea Canal is the best idea he's had yet. (March 28). Far better to give our tax money to the worthy doctors than to waste it on this abortive project that will never be finished — like the Central Bus Station in Tel Aviv and Netevei Ayalon.

FRED GOLDWATER  
Jerusalem.



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